

Battle lines forming over tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told House Democratic leaders Wednesday their two-year tax cut proposal was "not good enough."

Administration spokesmen indicated chances for compromise may be over.

The Democrats on the (House) Ways and Means Committee have this afternoon proposed a tax bill that falls far short of the mandate given the president when he was elected last November, acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said at

a special news conference.

A group of House Democrats earlier had come up with an "outline" for a two-year bill that would slice individual tax rates a percent the first year and a second, Speakes told the Democrats.

House Speaker Carl Albert said the bill and spread the net, the Republican cutting final battle rawn in the tax fight

and the president was hardening his position.

The "hard" line announcements erased earlier White House statements that the president would accept less than his original plan.

Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said his committee will begin drafting a bill next week.

The Democrats' two-year plan deals with the across-the-board rate cuts and a multi-year formula the administration considers essential to

a compromise, and the outline contains several changes to help the working poor and middle-income Americans and to encourage personal savings and investment.

Rostenkowski said the outline would include a 5 percent cut in individual tax rates beginning Oct. 1, and a 10 percent cut beginning July 1, 1982.

But he said the 5-to-10 percent "is not set in cement" and could be altered slightly when the committee drafts its bill next week. The panel also hopes to find some way to target additional tax

relief to those earning between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year.

The chairman said the Democratic bill would cost about \$41 billion in fiscal 1982 compared to the \$54 billion price for the president's plan.

In addition to the rate cuts, Rostenkowski said the Democrats agreed to try to:

—Increase the earned-income credit for the working poor from 10 percent to 11 percent.

—Reduce the so-called marriage penalty — the higher tax paid by a

married couple than by two single people.

—Liberalize tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts to encourage savings.

—Change estate and gift tax laws — mainly designed to attract Southern Democrats.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said there was general agreement the leadership would support whatever bill is proposed by Rostenkowski's committee, predicting it would be "something our party can accept."

Judge allows Beans Inc. suits to merge

By MARTY TRILLIARASE
Times-News writer

Woods and business associate Martin Taylor of Madras, Calif., last month by the Salt Lake County Attorney's office.

Those charges claim Woods and Taylor were responsible for the warehouse fire.

Earlier in the day, Woods told Times-News he had not been notified of the hearing. His Idaho lawyer, Michael Donnelly, had not represented him for the past month, Woods said.

"Sounds like another one of those deals where we don't get notified," Woods said.

Woods next telegraphed Cunningham and sought a postponement.

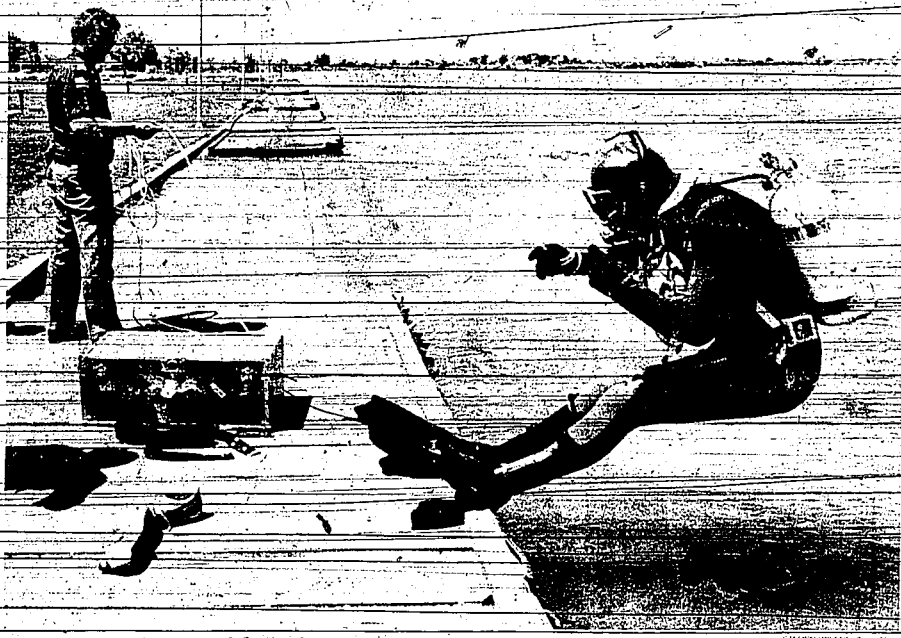
But Cunningham and the lawyers present at the hearing said Donnelly, who had been notified of the hearing, remained Woods' attorney of record since the court was not told of Woods' change in lawyers.

Cunningham also ruled Lawyer Ken Seebly, who represents The Continental Insurance Co. and Pacific Insurance Co., which bonded Beans Inc., was premature in his objection to the amended complaint.

Seebly questioned whether the addition of defendants named in the amended suit would add to his client's costs because more depositions may be required.

Seebly also questioned what the status of the Beans Inc. receivership would be since the amended complaint did not mention it.

Cunningham ruled since the receivership was created by court order, its status was secure despite the changed complaint.



Dennis Dexter enters the Snake River in an attempt to find a man who fell in near the U.S. 30 bridge at Burley

Burley man falls from dock, drowns

BURLEY — Martin Wayne Oursland, 32, of Burley, fell from the Burley City Boat Dock Wednesday and drowned in the Snake River.

Cassia County sheriff's officers said the man and two companions were sitting on the dock about 1:50 p.m. when Oursland slipped into the water. Deputy Don Taylor said divers and

dragging equipment were brought to the area and the body was recovered about 5:50 p.m. The city docks are located at the east edge of Burley, near the municipal golf course.

Deputy Bill Crystal said the two companions said they saw Oursland surface only once and he was too far from the docks for them to reach him.

They went to call for help but by the time officers arrived the drowning victim had disappeared.

Crystal said Dennis Dexter, another Cassia County sheriff, and Bill Marsh, a Burley police officer, who are also certified divers, aided in the search. The body was recovered in about the area where Oursland was last seen after entering the water.

Officers said the river is high and muddy, making it difficult for the divers.

Cassia-Coroner Bruce Young said Oursland drowned rather than dying of a heart attack or other illness.

Officers did not have the names of Oursland's two companions, available Wednesday night.

Idaho prison guards' towers nearly finished

BOISE (UPI) — Two new guard towers that Idaho State Penitentiary officials hope will be the key to curbing riotous behavior are expected to be in operation within seven or eight weeks.

Idaho Corrections Director G.W. "Bill" Crowl said Wednesday administrators are relieved the towers probably will be ready before what usually is the most riot-prone period of the year, late July and August.

A July 23-24 riot in 1980 ravaged the prison, but the disaster resulted in a major security-improvement project including the addition of guards, the two towers and an inmate classification system that has been extremely distasteful to convicts.

Larry Wright, prison security chief, said a tower in the center of the prison compound might be ready by the end of this month for a two-man crew that will be charged with controlling the

Related story
on Page A2

movements of prisoners in the six cell blocks.

The tower's walls are in place, but logistical delays have hampered installation of the roof, officials said.

Wright said construction workers probably will use a crane to lift the roof over two perimeter fences.

The second new tower will be placed atop the Correctional Industries building east of the main compound. It is a prefabricated structure that should be installed and manned before the end of July, Crowl said.

The director said the compound tower cost about \$125,000 and the second tower about \$125,000. See TOWERS Page A2

Fumes are fatal

Research shows smoking major factor in heart disease, deaths from all causes

BOSTON (UPI) — California researchers Wednesday offered one more argument to quit smoking.

Their study showed smokers are more than twice as likely to die of coronary heart disease and tend to have higher death rates from all causes.

The study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine showed that it even made a difference if smokers kept trying to quit and failed.

Smokers in the study had the highest death rates from any cause; those who quit off and on had the second highest; those who quit altogether the third highest. People who never smoked had the lowest.

The smokers were 2.2 times more likely than quitters to die of heart disease affecting the coronary arteries. The study said heart disease, which also includes high blood pressure, is the number one killer in the United States.

The conclusions held up on the average regardless of the smok-



ers' health before they quit, wrote Dr. Gary Friedman, the research team leader at the Kaiser-Permanente Health Program in Oakland, Calif.

The present evidence agrees with and strengthens the findings of most other observational studies in the United States and other countries in which cigarette smok-

ing is a predictor of coronary heart disease," he wrote.

"Quitting smoking appears to result in a substantial reduction in coronary and total mortality that cannot be explained by the characteristics of quitters before they quit."

The Kaiser-Permanente researchers avoided the predomi-

nant method of testing separate groups of smokers and ex-smokers. Instead, they followed one group of 13,220 smokers from 1964 on. Some of the smokers quit under observation. They also followed 12,697 people who had never smoked.

The researchers found those who quit smoking, regardless of whether they showed signs they might develop coronary heart disease in the future, were on average half as likely to die of coronary heart disease than smokers.

Among smokers, the death rate for all causes was 9.2 per thousand people per year. The death rate was 7.1 for temporary quitters, 5.1 for people who quit altogether, and 5.1 for people who had never smoked.

The American Heart Association estimates more than 120,000 deaths from heart disease annually could be avoided if people gave up cigarettes, which do their dirty work by speeding up the heart rate and constricting blood vessels.

Good morning!

Evans kidnaps suspects back in court. Page A2
Teacher negotiations roundup. Page C1

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Magic Valley	C1
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Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
Sports	C7-11
Valley life	B3-5
Weather	A2
The West	C5-6

Tornado batters Denver

By United Press International

Tornadoes swirled out of the Rockies and into outlying areas of Denver Wednesday, injuring dozens of people and causing widespread property damage in northern suburbs.

A hiker was struck and killed by lightning.

Gov. Richard Lamm declared an emergency to allow the National Guard and the Colorado State Patrol to protect property from looters and to control traffic in areas most heavily damaged.

One person was killed and two others were injured when they were struck by lightning while hiking in the mountains west of Boulder, Colo., near the Continental Divide.

At least nine separate tornadoes were reported to have touched down briefly over a wide area stretching 45 miles from Denver northeast to Platteville. At least one twister skipped along the ground near a densely populated area—in west—Denver, toppling many trailers.

A tornado also touched down in an unpopulated area nine miles east of Cheyenne, Wyo., and several others were spotted in the area. A tornado warning was posted for eastern Larimer County.

Thornton, a northeast Denver suburb, apparently was hardest hit when a tornado cut a 1/2-mile swath through the city. An evacuation center was set up at Thornton High School.

At least 50 people were injured by the devastating twisters, one critically, authorities said.

Convention bogs down; vote put off

By Associated Press

CONVENTION delegates bogged down in other work.

Williams, 66, is virtually assured of election to the 2 million-member union, the nation's largest.

Word of the delay came in mid-afternoon as the 2,000 delegates considered several changes in the union constitution and the convention faced the possibility of two lengthy roll-call votes on election of president and secretary-treasurer, both being contested by union dissidents.

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Matatu prison inmates assemble at fence under guards' guns

Mounties, troops quell prison riot

By United Press International

Canadian Mounties, army troops and guards bashing shields with riot clubs moved into fire-ravaged Matsqui prison in British Columbia Wednesday to end a night-long rampage that caused millions of dollars in damages.

The 238 prisoners who had seized control of the prison 42 miles southeast of Vancouver surrendered without a fight.

It was the second riot by inmates in two days in troubled North American prisons. About 300 prisoners in tension-strained Hawaii State Prison were quiet Wednesday after rioting for five hours Tuesday over a spilled cup of coffee.

The riot at Matsqui began at dinner time Tuesday. Fires set by the rioters burned out of control throughout the night and into the morning because firefighters' attempts to put out the spreading fire were met with rock throwing attacks by inmates.

Towers

Continued from Page A1

prison industries guard post east \$30,000-\$35,000.

Wright said inmates have been threatening to build a tower to destroy the compound tower before its completion and Crowl said he is happy the project is nearing an end because the usual summer riot season is near.

Nothing there have been seven prison riots in the U.S. and Canada since Memorial Day, Crowl said. "It portends to be a long, hot summer" at the Idaho prison and in other penitentiaries.

Crowl said uprisings elsewhere "have a tendency to have a domino effect" and there's a chance Idaho could have a prison rebellion. But Crowl and Wright contended that with the security improvements, the odds are against a disturbance getting to the point where convicts control the main compound.

We can always have problems and isolated incidents, but we think we've eliminated the full-scale riot," Crowl said.

The towers are the key, according to Wright and Crowl.

"They will give us a lot more firepower over the main housing units," Wright said. "If major trouble starts, we'll have the tower there to control the movements of inmates."

Friday.

Spraying conditions will remain good this morning but will be fair to locally poor during the afternoon with winds of 8 to 16 mph. Maximum soil temperature today will be up 4 degrees, at 78 after an overnight minimum of 55.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 108 at Palm Springs, Calif., while the coolest was 34 at Ely, Nev.

Kidnap suspects arraigned in Twin Falls extortion case

TWIN FALLS — Three Burley men accused of attempting to kidnap Gov. John Evans' son have been arraigned on charges of attempted extortion of a Twin Falls grocery store employee.

In a separate case, robbery charges have been filed in Minidoka County against two of the men accused in the May 15 kidnap attempt of John Evans' son.

formally charged with being an accessory to attempted extortion.

The charges stem from the attempted extortion of a grocery store manager four days before the Evans incident on May 15. The suspects are accused of holding Jennifer Downs, 19, at gunpoint in her Twin Falls home for about an hour.

connection with a Feb. 15 robbery west of Rupert, along with Jimmie Lopez, 18, who was not charged in the kidnap attempt, Jimmie Lopez is the brother of Charles Lopez.

The incident occurred at the Stinker Service Station near the Interstate 84/Highway 24 exchange, according to Minidoka Prosecutor John Bradley.

The suspects were originally thought to have been involved in a May 2 robbery of a Husky station in North Burley, but Bradley said there is no evidence to connect them to that incident.

Charles Lopez, Spurgeon, and Piper face first-degree kidnap charges and first-degree burglary charges in Cassia County as a result of the Evans incident. All three men may be arraigned in District Court June 18. An arraignment for Piper, originally scheduled for June 2, was canceled.

The charge of aggravated assault against all three men has been dropped, according to Cassia Deputy Prosecutor Steve Bywater.

In Twin Falls, 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Mel Edwards set bond for Russell Piper, 18, Bryan Spurgeon, 22, and Charles Lopez, 21, at \$50,000 each.

At the 5th District Magistrate Court arraignment Monday, Spurgeon was formally charged with first-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit extortion, attempted extortion, and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Piper was charged with second-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit extortion, and attempted extortion.

Lopez, who reportedly turned state's evidence in the case, was

Lopez is accused of phoning Mrs. Downs' husband, Bart, a night manager at Albertson's, and telling him to bring money for the release of his wife, police said.

After Downs told the suspects he was having trouble obtaining money from the store's safe, the suspects left the Downs' home. Mrs. Downs, who was not harmed during the incident, later picked Spurgeon out of a police lineup.

Edwards appointed Robert W. Galloway to serve as Lopez' lawyer. Spurgeon will be represented by the Twin Falls County Public Defender's office. Piper has hired Greg Fuller as his lawyer.

Spurgeon and Piper face charges in

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, June 4, the 133rd day of 1981 with 210 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Three born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American singer Robert Merrill was born June 4, 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets on a trial run.

In 1942, the "Battle of Midway" began. It was the first decisive defeat of the Japanese fleet in World War II by American forces.

Suspect quizzed

ATLANTA (UPI) — A slightly-built black man in his early 20s was being questioned by the FBI late Wednesday, reportedly about 10 of the deaths of 28 young blacks slain in Atlanta in the last 22 months, sources said.

One source, who asked to remain anonymous, said the man was taken into custody earlier in the day on the basis of evidence gathered from court-approved electronic surveillance devices placed both on his automobile and at his home.

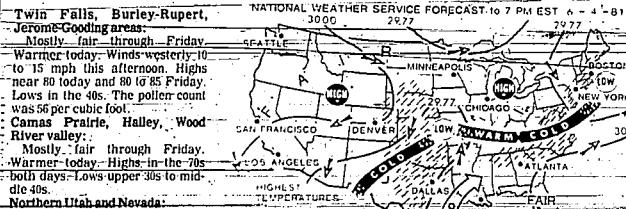
The same source said FBI agents were seeking another court order late Wednesday to obtain samples of the man's body fluids.

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Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.
Subscription Rates: City Home
delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week;
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day of the week on which legal
notices will be published.

Today's weather

If you enjoy the outdoors, now's the ideal time



Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas. Mostly fair through Friday. Warmer today. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Highs near 80 today and 80 to 85 Friday. Lows in the 40s. The pollen count was 56 per cubic foot.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Mostly fair through Friday. Warmer today. Highs in the 70s both days. Lows upper 30s to middle 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly sunny today. Increasing clouds tonight and Friday. Warmer days. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows near 40.

Synopsis: Ideal June weather prevailed across the Magic Valley Wednesday.

A few clouds were visible, but sunshine pushed temperatures into the 70s.

Heavy showers were reported with Lewiston and Nulian the only places to report appreciable moisture. The Idaho Falls area was overcast, with temperatures still below normal elsewhere in the state, where skies remained generally clear. The warmest temperature reported was 79 at Nampa.

National			Idaho		
Albuquerque	80	52	Memphis	82	72
Albany	78	50	Atlanta	82	72
Boston	70	54	Chicago	71	50
Butte	70	54	Dallas	71	50
Camas	70	54	Denver	71	50
Camas	70	54	El Paso	71	50
Camas	70	54	Fort Worth	71	50
Camas	70	54	Los Angeles	71	50
Camas	70	54	Minneapolis	71	50
Camas	70	54	New Orleans	71	50
Camas	70	54	New York	71	50
Camas	70	54	Phoenix	71	50
Camas	70	54	Pittsburgh	71	50
Camas	70	54	Portland, Me.	71	50
Camas	70	54	Portland, Ore.	71	50
Camas	70	54	San Francisco	71	50
Camas	70	54	Seattle	71	50
Camas	70	54	Spokane	71	50
Camas	70	54	Washington	71	50

Twin Falls			Burley		
Yesterday	Max	Min	Yesterday	Max	Min
Last Year	70	50	Last Year	70	50
Normal	70	50	Normal	70	50

weekend specials

one table active sportswear **7.99**
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(street level)

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Utahn resigns, protests hit list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An anti-abortion group announced Wednesday it had targeted nine members of Congress for defeat, prompting Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and three other members of Congress to resign from the group's advisory board.

Also resigning from the advisory board of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee were Reps. Robert Young, D-Mo., and Mary Russo, D-Ill., and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a principal sponsor of a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortions.

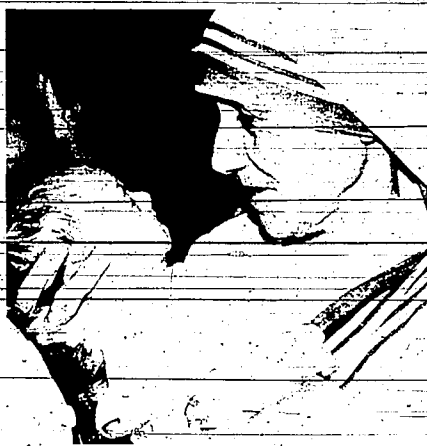
Hyde, sponsor of the Hyde amendment, which banned the use of federal funds to pay for abortions except in cases where the mother's life was in danger or in cases of rape or incest, resigned because "he didn't want to lend his name to an organization that was seeking to defeat Republican candidates," said press secretary Donna Harper.

Hyde currently is sponsoring a "human life bill," which would provide 14th Amendment protection to unborn children.

A short time later, Garn issued a statement saying he was resigning because, "I never was consulted personally by the committee on the advisability of the tactics nor about the press conference today."

The group targeted four senators and five congressmen, including Rep. Morris Udall, R-Ariz., who successfully staved off a conservative and anti-abortion attack last November.

Those targeted by the anti-abortion group, in addition to Udall, include: Sens. George Mitchell, D-Maine; John Chafee, R-R.I.; Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.; and Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and Reps. James Jones, D-Okla.; Marc Marks, R-Pa.; Paul Findley, R-Ill.; and Stephen Neal, D-N.C.



Mother Teresa holds 6-week-old Gregory Burns during break

Nobel winner speaks against abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mother Teresa, the tiny Roman Catholic nun whose quiet work among India's poor and dying won a Nobel peace prize, said on Capitol Hill Wednesday that abortion destroys the image of God in the world.

In a crowded Senate hearing room, Mother Teresa told the American Family Institute that "the greatest gift of God to the world" is the child.

"In destroying the child we are destroying love, destroying the image of God in the world," she said.

Speaking of the poor of Calcutta, she said they had "never heard of abortion" and they would rather "give birth to a child and then leave it in a dust bin" for others to care for than have an abortion.

"A poor family will never destroy the child," she said. "Let us learn from their purity and faith."

James Buckley, an undersecretary of state, praised Mother Teresa as "at once the least likely and most appropriate heroine of our times."

"Mother Teresa commands more respect in

world capitals than most world leaders," he said. President and Mrs. Reagan invited Mother Teresa to the White House for lunch today, a White House aide said. The lunch will be at noon in the dining room of the family quarters.

The Albanian-born Mother Teresa, whom many Roman Catholics consider a living saint, received three standing ovations from the young, middle-class audience. A baby or two fussed as the nun, dressed in her order's traditional white habit edged with blue, addressed the Institute's Capitol Symposium on the Family.

Huskiest quint dies from lung problems

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — One of the Granata quintuplets died Wednesday because of immature lungs.

Doctors said the other four had the same problem.

The quintuplets were born two months prematurely Monday to Janice Granata, 23, Findlay, Ohio, the wife of George Granata, 38, a geologist for the Marathon Oil Co.

Britton Austin, a boy and the largest of the quintuplets, died of heart and respiratory failure at 5:05 a.m.

Jane Summerville, director of public relations at Toledo General Hospital, said the remaining quintuplets, two boys and two girls, have similar problems common to premature infants.

"Because they have immature lungs they have respiratory problems," she said. "Therefore, all are being supported by ventilators to assist their breathing."

She said the babies were also under special lights to combat jaundice.

Dr. Irwin Winfield, who is one of a team of physicians treating the babies, said they contracted jaundice because their livers were not fully developed, causing the babies to turn yellow. He said the special lighting was used to break down the pigmentation problem.

"All of these conditions are not unexpected with infants of this prematurity," Ms. Summerville said. "This is still a critical period with the kinds of conditions we are reporting."

"We want it to be understood there are degrees of severity," she said. "All are in stable condition."

She said Nathan, the second born, was the sickest because of air leaks in each lung.

"Chest tubes have been inserted to correct this problem and relieve the pressure," she said.

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Vietnam vets collapse from effects of hunger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two Vietnam-era veterans, one confined to a wheelchair, collapsed Wednesday in the second week of a hunger strike.

The strike is being staged to protest government inaction on the plight of soldiers exposed to Agent Orange.

Officials of the Veterans Administration met with other protesting veterans supporting the hunger strike and expressed concern about their problems. The hunger strikers said they wanted any pledges in writing.

Charles Bass, 38, who had been fasting for 14 days, and Max Inglett, 35, a paraplegic former combat medic who had gone without solid food for 11 days, passed out and were taken inside the Wadsworth VA Hospital which has been the staging ground for the protest.

Bass was admitted for tests and observation of a possible low blood sugar condition. Inglett, who began his hunger strike while a patient in one of the hospital wards, was treated and then apparently went back outside to resume the protest.

A group spokesman said neither planned to end his fast.

Inglett was listed as one of the "official" 12 hunger strikers, while Bass was apparently one of several other veterans who are fasting in support. Many of the group have vowed to starve themselves to death in their tent city unless they receive a

satisfactory government response to their demands.

The demands include a meeting with President Reagan, more research into the possible long-term effects of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange and examinations of veterans exposed to it in Vietnam. They also want the delayed stress effects they term "post-Vietnam syndrome" recognized as a legitimate medical problem.

A sit-in inside the hospital involving six other veterans has coincided with the hunger strike on the front lawn.

Four VA officials met Wednesday with veterans camped on the front lawn in support of the hunger strike. One, Nick Longworth, said delayed stress syndrome has been recognized as a disability, and that the government had budgeted \$9 million for research into the effects of Agent Orange.

But Steve Suwalsky, a spokesman for the hunger strikers, said the protesters would insist on something more than that has the endorsement of the president.

"These people met with some others who are not representative of us," Suwalsky said. "We explained this was not a sanctioned meeting. They know who we are and they pretended not to. They didn't give us any new information, but they have said they'll appoint a panel of doctors to inspect the hospital."

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Former Idahoan wins fellowship

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Eleven American journalists, including a former Times-News writer, have been appointed to the 14th class of Nieman Fellows to study at Harvard in 1981-82, it was announced Wednesday.

The Nieman Fellowships were established in 1938 through a bequest of Agnes Wahl Nieman in memory of her husband, Lucius, founder of the Milwaukee Journal. The Fellows study for a year in any part of Harvard University.

Among the recipients is Christopher Bogán, 27, staff writer with the Spokane Review, Spokane, Wash. As a Times-News reporter from 1976 to 1979, he covered the Sun Valley-Ketchikan area. He has a bachelor's degree from Amherst College. He will study American cultural history, constitutional law, economic theory and sociology.

Case under study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is reviewing the case of an Air Force missile officer who made unauthorized visits to the Soviet embassy, and has not yet ruled out a prosecution, officials said Wednesday.

Justice Department sources said it was still "conceivable" to put together a case against 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke even though the Air Force premised him immunity for cooperating in its own investigation.

Cooke, deputy commander of a Titan-II nuclear missile launch crew, was charged by the Air Force last week with making three unauthorized visits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

It's Quite Obvious

ANTIQUES AND LIVABLES

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The Times-News

Editorials

He shows concern for public service

The appointment of Dennis Voorhees as a Twin Falls deputy prosecutor should not go unnoticed. While he'll take a cut in pay, Voorhees' decision is not a completely selfless act. In private practice he can earn more than a deputy prosecutor's \$18,000 annual salary, but he admits that he cannot get such valuable criminal trial court experience as a young lawyer out on his own.

It is the sort of pragmatic decision the Magic Valley needs from its legal community, especially in times of budget constraints facing consumers and governments alike.

More concern for public service will enhance the growth and stature of a community, especially in the area of law. To create a balance ensuring that justice is dispensed for the victim as well as the accused, the best lawyers must also practice law as prosecutors.

The appointment of Voorhees also is a boost for Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, who calls his new assistant the kind of lawyer he would want to represent him personally. Working with a limited budget, DeHaan has to see that every penny spent on the county's prosecution is spent wisely. This hiring looks to be a step in that direction.

There is one other encouraging, yet amusing note in Wednesday's Times-News story announcing Voorhees' appointment. It was that Voorhees not only plans to stay with the office through 1982, but that he might consider running if DeHaan would not opt to run. Such future vision in someone who doesn't take office until July 1 may raise a chuckle or two, but it certainly is refreshing to hear in this day of lawyers who often look with disdain on the comparatively paltry salaries paid to public defenders, prosecutors and judges.

While Voorhees' action is encouraging, it should be noted by the Magic Valley legal community there still are no applicants for an opening in 5th District Magistrate Court in Jerome.

Applications to replace Russell Shaud are being collected through July 23, reminds 5th District Magistrate Court Administrator Phillip Becker. So far some applications have been taken out but none have been submitted. Because of the deadline Becker does not expect any filings until mid-July.

Sadly, because of the pay, which exceeds \$30,000, Becker may not get many names from which to choose.

That could change if some of Dennis Voorhees' pragmatism and sense of community rubs off on a lawyer with a little more experience who can ably fill the shoes of the retiring judge.



Letters

Go to school to learn, not play

Editor, Times-News:

In regard to all the controversy about our public schools, I think we are getting off the subject somewhat.

The gaining of sports awards or the religion of a teacher are unimportant. A knowledge of reading, writing, spelling and math are of fundamental importance.

Parents, can your child add a column of figures without using their fingers to count on? Can they say their multiplication tables?

Very few of us play football or basketball for a living, but every job requires a knowledge of reading, writing or basic math, even to fill out a job application.

It does not cost much to teach children. What is expensive are the extra-frills considered necessary, such as sports, TV, and car trips.

Children should learn their multiplication tables. They should be taught to think and learn. Discipline should be strict with parental support. All children need correcting at times.

Administrators should be informed as to what is expected and needed. The school phones ring continuously regarding sports or concerts, but never when any education subject is dropped or in question.

How many parents check with a teacher when the child brings home an "F" paper? They may say, "I don't have time." Yet time is found for ball games, award banquets or fishing, or church. No interest is shown for education.

Our public schools are developing strong bodies and weak minds.

KAREN UTT
Eden

Abortion article twists the words

Editor, Times-News:

Your article on abortion reveals how the English language has been manipulated and butchered in an attempt to hide the fact that abortion is the killing of unborn human beings.

One example of the dishonest use of the language by pro-abortionists is the use of the phrase "legislating

morality." Law, all law covering everything from murder to jaywalking embodies the moral ideas of a culture. All law is the imposition of the moral standard of some people on the conduct of other people.

Every day we impose our morality on dozens of "minorities," rapists, thieves, pickpockets, mentally disturbed. No society can live without standards that insure moral stability. Anti-abortion laws do legislate morality in the same sense we legislate morality when we outlaw stealing, rape and murder.

Abortion is homicide, a degree of murder, whatever the intentions of the perpetrators. It is an evil act, a violation of justice in and of itself, and its legalization sets a dangerous precedent in furnishing grounds for the destruction of anyone who is deemed "unwanted" or "unfit."

The abortion argument is not about medieval theology or 19th century social history. It is about the killing of innocent—and defenseless—human beings here and now, with the approval of the federal courts, the financing of federal, state and local treasuries.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER

Buhl

Elderly service isn't charity

Editor, Times-News:

In response to Bernice Ross (Intellect), first I'm assuming that Mrs. Ross previous letter was in regard to government cuts in spending.

I wholeheartedly agree that this is mandatory for the survival of America, for it is the land of opportunity and we are free to make choices; where to live, where to worship, where to work and play, what to say and the manner in which we fulfill our retirement years.

Secondly, I hope that she has found the "Fountain of Youth" because of her uncharitable attitude toward Senior Citizens' Centers. Otherwise, she, too, may need their services some day.

As hearkened to her refer to the congregated dinners as "public feed troughs." This service is, not charity. The elderly pay what they can afford for those meals and also

the meals which are home delivered, some of which are allowing our seniors to remain in their homes and not become county indigent in nursing homes.

I have served as a non-senior member of the board in Halley for several years. It is my dream that the elderly will realize that there are many opportunities which can ripple through their centers but only if they will become more giving and supportive.

We are badly in need of a larger facility in Halley and I know that in the near future many loving, giving persons are going to remember the Center in their will to begin a memorial center for our beloved elderly citizens of Blaine County. When this happens, others like myself who will be looking forward to the pleasant times shared in the future will support the centers wholeheartedly. This could be the simplest solution. We could receive much more than we give. The Lord promises such rewards.

So I say to you open up your hearts and reach out to those who truly deserve the community spirit, companionship, responsibility, group entertainment and travel; homemaking service, handicrafts and the many other projects and services the centers offer. So that our seniors can remain useful, fulfilled, productive human beings, instead of stay-at-home grippers with no concern for their fellow men. WAKE UP, AMERICA!

MARY MCGONIGAL
Halley

Spirit gone?

Editor, Times-News:

Where has the spirit of free enterprise gone in our country?

Something appears to be terribly amiss when a California-based conglomerate attempts to enjoin three Idaho commission sales persons from changing jobs.

One can't help but wonder what KTLG is afraid of when it will attempt to put three of its former employees out of work for a six-month period.

Perhaps the community business establishment should entertain giving KTLG a six-month unpaid vacation.

If KTLG spent as much time improving its product and sales effort and less time worrying about its

competitors it would have a better position in the market.

Could it possibly be that if KTLG improved working conditions and motivated their people through positive measures rather than threat and intimidation attempts, they would not lose employees to other stations?

This is just another prime example of why Idaho should not be centralized.
ED BRITT
Twin Falls

Against belt plan

Editor, Times-News:

I attended a council meeting Monday for the purpose of hearing the facts on the proposed belt route on Carriage Lane.

After hearing what I felt was more than sufficient evidence to justify dropping the issue forever.

The plan was tabled. These facts left on deaf ears. Any reasonable and prudent person should be able to use common sense and say, putting a four-lane truck route through a residential area is crazy and extremely poor planning.

I was raised in Twin Falls and have a great deal of pride in our community. We are so fortunate to have the slow pace and the quiet residential areas we all enjoy.

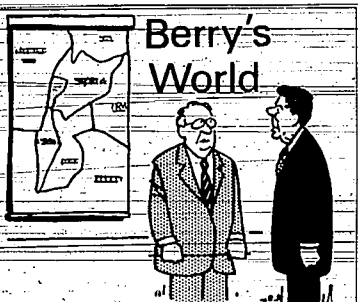
About 15 years ago I left Twin Falls and moved to California. I was a police officer most of that time in a large metropolitan area. I moved back to Twin Falls to enjoy that slow, peaceful town I knew as a young man growing up. I want the same experience for my children.

This belt loop puts four lanes of traffic 20 feet from my patio.

As a police officer, I worked traffic for years. During that time I saw a large thoroughfare expand in a residential area. I also saw the tragic results. A 6-year-old boy was knocked off his bicycle almost 200 feet; it comforted the boy's mother as she watched the ambulance crews cover his head with a sheet.

Mr. Council Members, I will never forget those feelings I had that day. I pleaded with you not to allow this to happen in our city. Not on Carriage Lane or any other residential street.

BRENT CALL
Twin Falls



Or to put it in movie parlance, this Israeli-Lebanon-Syria situation could be our 'Heaven's Gate.'



George Will

Thatcher may overcome mistakes, improve standing

Washington Post Writers Group

LONDON—Conservative area theory, anti-theoretical. But the only politicians more mesmerized by dogmas than the "Gilderian Lafferties" in the Reagan administration (Art Laffer is an economist; George Gilder is author of "Wealth and Poverty") are Margaret Thatcher and the other "Friedmanites" in her Conservative government.

An unsympathetic critic has said that Thatcher "seems to believe in Milton Friedman the way an English school girl believes in Hobbits." But she has not practiced what he, or she, has preached.

She cut income taxes, but jumped the "value added" tax (a national sales tax) to 15 percent. Government is spending as a percentage of GNP is first flinched from delivering. How three points higher than in the last

year under the Labor government. Nationalized industries have received substantial subsidies to save jobs. She has kept open 21 uneconomic coal mines rather than risk a confrontation with the miners, whose 1974 strike destroyed the last Conservative government. She unwisely kept a campaign promise to grant an indefensible pay raise to civil servants. Most important, she has had difficulty restraining growth of the money supply.

Reagan, campaigning promising gains without pains. The tax cuts were to be self-financing. They were supposed to go to stimulate the economy quickly enough to generate increased revenues at lower rates.

But once in power he began administering budget cuts. Thatcher campaigned promising pain, but at spending as a percentage of GNP is first flinched from delivering. How three points higher than in the last

severely and intentionally deflationary.

There have been more than 10,000 bankruptcies since she took office and unemployment has risen by 86 percent to 2.4 million, to percent of the work force. Britons have traditionally felt as strongly about unemployment as Germans have felt about inflation. But, paradoxically, Thatcher's "revolution from the right" is producing remarkably little uproar because the postwar socialist "revolution from the left," which she seeks to reverse, built cushions into the system for the unemployed.

Britain has periodically turned itself into an economic laboratory, testing the theories of Adam Smith, Keynes, or the socialism of the postwar Labor government. This last coincided with Britain's postwar decline and made Britain, for American

conservatives, an object lesson in the wages of sin. But now its reputation of Reaganism is seen as somewhat linked to the fate of Thatcherism.

Reagan's program as it probably will be enacted—most of the budget cuts he seeks; smaller tax cuts than he seeks; a slower rate of defense spending than is assumed; stilet monetary policy—will be somewhat deflationary. But it will be less deflationary than Thatcherism; it will be applied to a less anemic economy; and it will be applied by a leader who may have the rare ability to make people feel good about the future during a deflationary period.

Thatcher, with her chilly exterior and freezing eye, has an ability to intimidate but has none of Reagan's ability to captivate. Her supposed "insensitivity" is illustrated by a story of her visit to a working-class

school where she explained oxidation to a chemistry class, by suggesting that the pupils think of what happens when they eat an egg with a silver spoon. But her principal problem is not personal; it is systemic. It is the common difficulty of democratic governments in an era of painful adjustments.

The difficulty is that reasonable attacks on the economic problems of democratic societies are not synchronized with electoral cycles. Thatcher's program can bring inflation from Britain's economy, and perhaps induce efficiencies. But that might require two Thatcher governments (10 years). And the pains involved in the wringing do harm the chances of becoming the first prime minister in a generation to be re-elected after serving a full term.

However, as with many successful

leaders, good luck helps compensate for sagging bad judgments. Thatcher wasted her first year, but her chances for a second five-year term are helped by the fact that the Labor opposition is being captured by extreme leftists.

While Labor is becoming less plausible as a governing party, the numbers are improving. Inflation has fallen from more than 20 percent to less than 10 percent in the last year. Indeed, inflation is virtually zero in the private sector. (Nationalized industries have raised prices 27 percent.) It is too soon to say that the fragrance of hope dominates Britain's scented spring. But there are reasons for cheerfulness: on the part of the lady at No. 10 Downing Street, and hence on the part of her soul mate, the gentleman at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Los Angeles rejects levy for police aid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Daryl Gates said Wednesday he has "no idea" how the city will pay for more police now that voters have resoundingly rejected a \$71 million property tax increase to expand the department to 8,500 officers.

In Tuesday's balloting, 58 percent of the electorate voted no on Proposition A, which would have boosted property tax rates to finance the hiring of an additional 1,300 police officers during the next three years.

The proposed rates for residences and businesses varied, but the tax for most homeowners would have risen from \$12.30 during the coming fiscal year to \$58.85 in 1984-85.

Gates, who first proposed the tax boost, told reporters he was surprised by the size of the vote against the proposal and said

voters seemed to be "more concerned about taxes than crimes."

Asked how the department would pay for more police, Gates replied:

"I don't really know. Interestingly, everywhere we've gone, people think there's another way. I'm anxious to hear that other way."

The chief said he would consider all suggestions and "adopt all that we can, but we still won't have the kind and number of police officers we need in the city."

"It's obvious we're going to have to live with 7,146 officers," said Commander William Burke, who supervised the writing of the proposition.

"The sad fact is that those who most need more police can least afford them," he added, referring to police indicating that most voters in poorer neighborhoods would vote against the measure.

Senators whittle down USDA budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday began a painful process of making more cuts in Agriculture Department programs to meet President Reagan's overall spending ceiling passed by Congress.

It was the first time the committee had been subjected to such tough budget restraints and chairman Jesse Helms, R-Mt., said it may be as Alice in Wonderland exercise.

The committee got credit under the

budget process for an earlier action to eliminate mandatory loans to farmers for building grain storage facilities.

Then senators agreed more cuts by ending an interest waiver for the first year grain is held in the farmer-owned reserve and by charging cotton, tobacco and grain farmers for federal inspection costs.

For fiscal 1982, the committee approved cuts of \$117 million in budget outlays but must make additional cuts of \$540 million.

The cuts also reduce spending in the current fiscal year and in fiscal years 1983 and 1984.

Most of the cuts are beyond those already made last month in a pending four-year farm bill.

To cut more spending, the committee also will consider controversial proposals to increase interest rates for Farmers Home Administration programs and additional cuts in nutrition programs.

The committee voted to save \$36 million in fiscal 1982 outlays by making tobacco and cotton growers pay warehouse and grading fees now paid by the federal government.

It would cost cotton growers \$1 per bale and tobacco growers a half-cent per pound.

Producers of other inspected commodities like eggs, fruits and vegetables already pay the full costs of their respective programs.

Defense status bomber decision key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday his chief concern in deciding whether to go ahead with a new bomber program is the strength of the nation's defenses, not the cost involved.

The Pentagon chief is to make a decision by June 15 that will shape the framework of the U.S. strategic bomber force through the 1990s and could involve as much as \$50 billion in

expenditures.

The decision: Whether to accept an Air Force recommendation to build an updated version of the B-1 bomber immediately and an advanced technology Stealth bomber later or opt for only one of the two planes.

"We haven't made any decisions yet," Weinberger said in a telephone interview. "Nothing has been decided." He said he was not leaning toward any one option.

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REG. 30.00 16.99	REG. 20.00 8.99
PLAID SHIRTS Polyester and cotton woven shirts, short sleeved with button down cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16.	DOT BLOUSES A sheer blend of polyester and cotton in button front styling. Reg or navy with white dots.
REG. 15.00 10.99	REG. 21.00 16.99
PLEATED SHORTS Zip front shorts with pleats in assorted colors to coordinate with summer tops.	LADIES' GOWNS Six nylon styles, lace trim, pique, blue, mint, geranium. Sizes S-M-L.
REG. 12.00 7.99	REG. 16.00 9.99
DEENNA® SLEEPWEAR Textured Zelon trilobal nylon in lush colors, shades of peach or blue. Sizes P-S-M-L.	DEENNA® PETTISLIPS Capri® nylon tricot in assorted styles and colors. Sizes P-S-M-XL.
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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Cotton and polyester knit shirts in tan, maize, blue, navy, white. S-M-L-XL.	MEN'S DRESS BELTS Assorted reversible style in 1 1/2" widths. Tan or black in sizes 32 to 40.
REG. 17.00 10.99	REG. 12.00 5.99
MEN'S CARDIGANS Olive acrylic knit with 2-pocket in several colors. Sizes M-L-XL.	MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Polyester and cotton knits in white with red, navy or powder stripes. S-M-L-XL.
REG. 25.00 15.99	REG. 18.00 12.99
MEN'S KIMONOS Acetate and nylon velvet. Assorted colors with contrasting trim. One size fits all.	MEN'S SWIM SUITS A great selection in assorted fabrics, styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
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BOYS' JEAN BELTS 1 1/2" wide belts in sizes 24-30. Several styles in shades of black or brown.	BOYS' FOOTBALL SHIRTS Polyester and cotton short sleeve styles in assorted colors. Contrasting numerals.
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REG. 2.99 EA. 2/5.00	REG. 17.99 13.99
LADIES' SANDALS Beige ombre raffia upper with tall, gadded insole and flexible unit bottom.	LADIES' SLIDE Stretchy uppers with a soft, padded insole and flexible unit bottom.
REG. 20.00 16.99	REG. 19.99 15.99
LADIES' STRETCH SANDALS Sporty lace upper with flexible deep-bee-bottom, natural color with leather trim.	LADIES' HANDBAGS Our new collection includes canvas, macramé and straw styles.
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REG. 43.00 29.99	SPECIAL 8.99
GREYHOUND HOLLOWARE Our collection includes pitchers, vases, bowls, crystal sets, candy boxes, more!	WINE DECANTER/CLASSES Attracting greyhound holloware wine decanter with set of 6 glasses.
REG. TO 32.50 19.99	REG. 54.95 29.99
OAK CUTTING BOARDS Choose from round or rectangular styles in assorted sizes and styles.	45-PC. SET STONEWARE Country Craft stoneware by Frankston. Shades of sky-blue, russet brown, almond pink.
REG. TO 13.00 3.99 TO 9.99	REG. 190.00 69.99

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Dr. Mosher's report written 50 years before Kinsey

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of the sexual attitudes of women conducted almost 100 years ago turned up results that defy the stereotype of the priggish Victorian woman, a published report said Tuesday.

In its June-July issue, American Heritage magazine said papers examined at the Stanford University Archives by historian Carl Degler show that Dr. Clelia Mosher, a female researcher-physician, did a study of female sexuality more than a half century before Alfred Kinsey.

Although her study is not representative of a statistically significant sample of Victorian women — 47, upper-middle-class, well-educated women answered a nine-page questionnaire — it "is important because it is the only such survey known to exist," American Heritage said.

The first data goes back to 1902, when the report's author interviewed women at the University of California. She also practiced medicine at her private practice and at Stanford, the magazine said. Bound into volume 10 of the Johns Hopkins School of

Medicine graduate's unpublished works entitled "Statistical Survey of the Marriages of Forty-Seven Women," the findings disclose birth control techniques used, attitudes toward sex and orgasm, and how knowledge of sex was obtained.

"Clelia Mosher demonstrated in her small, pioneering survey that despite the conflicting warnings of the marriage manuals of the Victorian age, most of the women she studied engaged in sex with neither reluctance nor distaste," the magazine said.

More than six out of 10 respondents used some

method of birth control, the magazine said. "Withdrawal and timing" ranked high, but most women preferred douching — with water, alcohol, or solutions of zinc (a method that since has proven unreliable).

"Several women's husbands used a 'male sheath,' and two women said they used a 'rubber cap over the uterus,'" the magazine said.

The most detailed responses were to a series of questions on the "true purpose of intercourse": pleasure, reproduction or other.

People

Prince better be ready to go out dancing

By United Press International

DANCE LESSON

Prince Charles of Britain better polish up his dancing shoes — since he is polishing up his dancing skill. Lady Diana Spencer donned a black leotard for dance practice, this week, says the London Daily Mail, and she plans three sessions a week until her July 29 wedding. "She has danced for some time but she isn't at all rusty," said Alice Elliott, who played the piano for Lady Di. "She was good. The tunes were all jolly, and she loved it."

BAAZAR'S BACHELORS

How eligible can you get? Harper's Bazaar has spotlighted five bachelors under age 30 who have either climbed or circumvented the ladder of success to reach the top. They are Alexis de Males, a Parisian heir who produces radio and TV commercials; Adalbert "Addie" von Bonard III, 28, descendant of Adolphus Busch and vice president of a Texas oil and gas company; Houston K. Powell, 22,



PRINCE CHARLES
...time to get ready

shipping company broker; John "Duke" Hart Jr., 29, Broadway producer, and John S. Swift III, 24, part of his family's publishing empire.

"MAD MONK"

Russ Meyer, who was known as "The Mad Monk" when he pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies, had something to be mad about Wednesday. He was mugged at gunpoint in New York in the early hours of the morning and robbed of \$400 in cash, his two gold World Series rings worth \$10,000 and a \$1,100 watch. Meyer, 58, of Peru, Ill., was in New York for a party with his old Dodger teammates to celebrate a book about the team.

BOTTOMS NOT TOPS

Timothy Bottoms is on the wrong end of an arrest warrant issued by a Santa Barbara, Calif., judge because the actor failed to return a Mercedes-Benz to his estranged wife.

Alicia, as ordered by the court. Bottoms and Alicia have been haggling over the car for two years. She filed for divorce in 1979 and last June hauled Bottoms into court, charging that he threatened to kill her. It's not what you'd call an amicable divorce.

PAVAROTTI DEBUT — Luciano Pavarotti was just another famous face to Ken Hollywood, the well-named gateman at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, when the opera great showed up for his first day of shooting in his film debut, "Yes, Giorgio." Hollywood has watched everyone come and go at MGM from Garbo to Pavarotti for more than 40 years. Pavarotti also will lend his voice along with Maria Callas, Renata Tebaldi and Franco Corelli, to CBS. Cable's planned "The Life of Verdi."

Paradise sale offer scores hit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hundreds of potential investors in paradise have contacted exporter Robert Lutanno, who advertised his 500-acre Caribbean island for sale for \$2.9 million several weeks ago.

"I have received well over 500 calls," Lutanno said. "I think I will have it sold in a matter of days."

Lutanno and his cousin bought Morat Island off Honduras from the direct descendants of a man who had a coconut and banana plantation. He had been given the land by the queen of England more than 100 years ago. "We got it for a very reasonable price," Lutanno said. "But we spent the first year getting the island cleared. We hired 70 Indians with machetes. We lived on a boat. As a break, we'd have coconuts. It was a lot of fun."

Lutanno said the island, one of the Bay Islands in the Caribbean 40 miles off the coast of Honduras, has a 30-acre lagoon, sandy beaches, electricity, communications, coconut and palm trees and a barrier reef.

Transportation there would be by airplane to Honduras — about two hours from Houston — and then by boat to Morat.

Lutanno, 41, said he is selling the island because he and his cousin cannot agree on how to develop it. He wants to put up luxury villas — no more than 20 — but his cousin wants a casino and condominiums.

"I'll either sell the whole island or sell his half to someone who wants to develop it the way I do," he said.

Lutanno said Columbus sighted the island in 1502.

The artisan water wells were dug by the Mayans. The island was a sanctuary for pirates who plundered the Spanish fleet," Lutanno said.

He said he has lived on the island, feasting daily on shellfish and coconuts, and even found romance on a nearby isle.

"I met a girl who lived on Roatan. She is very beautiful. I fell in love with her. I may marry her someday," he said.

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Drought course rained out

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI) — A climatologist based in Urbana said Wednesday the Mount Vernon area received more than 10 inches of rain during May — the third-highest May rainfall there in 35 years.

The drought workshop was to have been a day-long seminar for farmers in rain-starved central Illinois learn what they could do to cope with the dry weather. But the area recently got gully-washing rains.

Wendland, survey said.

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STRANGER
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JANE FONDA
JILLY TOMLIN
DOLLY PARTON
PLUS
CHEVY CHASE
and BENJI
Oh! Heavenly
Dog
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someone always wants
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TOL 7:00-1:00 1:00-5:00
SUN. 11:30-1:00 1:00-5:00
TWIN CINEMA

Senate passes Reagan's housing measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday gave President Reagan a striking victory in his campaign to decentralize government by approving a community development and housing package with sweeping changes that would shift power from Washington to the states. The measure easily passed the Senate on a 54-24 vote and was sent to the House.

Just prior to the final vote, the Republican-led Senate rejected 53-37 an amendment by Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to require that the measure be passed by a two-thirds vote.

Proxmire, D-Wis., which would have stripped from the multi-year housing and development bill the changes proposed by Reagan and adopted by the Senate Banking Committee on an 87-party-line vote.

The president campaigned on a pledge to decentralize government by packaging varied programs into block grants and allowing states and cities to determine where the money should be spent.

Republicans were joined by a number of conservative Democrats to give Reagan a comfortable margin in the vote on the Proxmire amendment.

The amendment came as the Senate considered the authorization measure that also would dramatically cut federal aid to housing. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., floor manager of the bill, assured his colleagues the wants of the "truly needy" would be met. Among the bill's most controversial features is a ban on federal housing subsidies for cities that have rent control.

with the high court, the Iranian government said the hostage-freeing agreements worked out with the aid of Algerian intermediaries — nullifying any previous U.S. court judgments against it and say that an international tribunal, not yet set up, will settle all financial claims against Iran.

Judith Levin, Iran's lawyer, told the justices that if Iran wins in the lower courts, the computer company would then be able to seek high court review.

Mexico slashes crude prices

Oil glut pressure stronger

By United Press International

Mexico's decision to slash its crude oil prices by \$4 a barrel has intensified pressure on North Sea and African producers to reduce their overpriced crude in face of the world oil glut, U.S. analysts said Wednesday.

Iraq cut the pipeline tariff on its oil exports to the Mediterranean by 57 cents a barrel June 1 and effectively lowered its official crude prices to just under \$11 a barrel, industry sources said.

In another sign of weakening oil prices, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) reduced its selling price for North Slope crude by \$2 a barrel, retroactive to May 1.

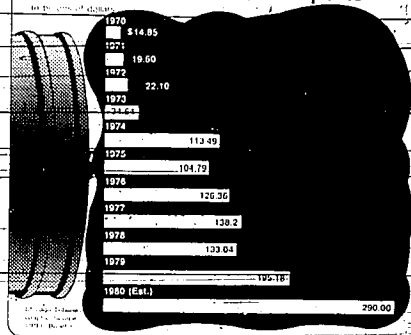
Mexico, the fourth largest U.S. foreign crude supplier, notified U.S. customers late Tuesday that it was cutting its high-quality crude by \$4 to \$4.50 a barrel and its heavy crude by \$1 to \$2 a barrel as of June 1, industry observers said. Mexican oil officials refused to confirm or deny the price cuts.

Since Mexican oil is used primarily for residential fuel to generate electricity, U.S. consumers can expect some downward fuel adjustments in their electric utility bills, said Joseph Tovey, head of Tovey & Co. investment banking firm in New York. "But Mexican crude still is relatively high-priced."

Mexico, a non-OPEC member, lowered its crude just a week after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opted to freeze its oil prices at \$12 to \$14 a barrel through 1981 and failed to reach full accord on cutting production to ease the world oil glut.

"The crude surplus is impacting

OPEC revenues from oil exports



on pricing and OPEC is beginning to feel some pressure," Tovey said. World oil output exceeds demand by 2 to 3 million barrels a day.

The British pound dropped sharply Wednesday on fears the Mexican price cut would be followed by North Sea producers, whose \$40-a-barrel oil is aligned with OPEC's highest-priced North African members.

"The North Sea's nearest competitors are Nigeria, Libya and Algeria, whose oil is overpriced at \$40 to \$41 a barrel," an analyst said.

North Sea and North African producers supply 41 percent of

total U.S. crude imports. Last week several U.S. oil companies said they would seek a \$6-a-barrel reduction in North African oil or else cut back purchases.

"The pressure is building on the North Africans because there is plenty of crude around and buyers are backing away from high-priced producers," said Dr. Gary Ross of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. in New York.

"Some discounting already is going on today by the North African governments, which are extending credit and other under-the-table deals," he said.

Iran urges delay in review of agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government of Iran urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to ignore a request it immediately review the agreement that won freedom for the 52 American hostages held for 44 days in Tehran. The dispute concerns whether President Carter had the power to transfer \$4 billion in frozen Iranian assets in January to an international panel that will handle claims of U.S. companies against Iran.

A Dallas-based computer company

owned by H.R. Perot asked the court earlier this week to step into the case — now before a lower court — to decide if the deal with Iran was constitutional.

Electronic Data Systems Corp.-Iran is seeking enforcement of an earlier court judgment of more than \$19 million for Iran's failure to pay for data processing services. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is reviewing that ruling.

In legal papers filed Wednesday

with the high court, the Iranian government said the hostage-freeing agreements worked out with the aid of Algerian intermediaries — nullifying any previous U.S. court judgments against it and say that an international tribunal, not yet set up, will settle all financial claims against Iran.

Judith Levin, Iran's lawyer, told the justices that if Iran wins in the lower courts, the computer company would then be able to seek high court review.

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Amtrak cuts headquarters staff roster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to continue to exist within proposed administration budget cuts, Amtrak said Wednesday it has fired about 140 top-level employees.

An Amtrak spokesman said the federally subsidized rail service plans to dismiss 375 employees at its Washington headquarters before the end of the year.

The first group of an estimated 120 to 130 employees received their notices Thursday, the spokesman said.

Amtrak Vice President Lawrence Gilson informed members of Congress by letter Monday that Amtrak intends to fire a total of 375 top-level employees by the end of the year "as part of an effort to reduce corporate expenditures to a bare minimum," the spokesman said.

Amtrak expects a reduction of more than \$150 million in federal aid for the 1982 fiscal year under the Reagan administration's budget plan.

MENU

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Pope John Paul II raises hand in greeting on leaving hospital

Recuperating pope returns to Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Walking unaided and waving to well wishers, Pope John Paul II left the hospital and returned to the Vatican Wednesday. He left the hospital exactly three weeks after he was wounded in an assassination attempt.

"You think you can now boast that you have made a new person," John Paul II was quoted as telling his doctors, "but I'm the same rascal I have always been."

The smiling John Paul, wearing his traditional white vestments and a gold crucifix around his neck, left Gemelli Hospital at 11:02 a.m. APT almost the same hour he arrived on May 13, near death from a massive bullet wound in the abdomen.

Although John Paul, 61, has lost a lot of weight, his stride was firm as he walked out the hospital's front door. Looking somewhat pale and drawn but needing no help, he smiled and waved when about 200 people, most of them patients and nurses, cheered and applauded him outside.

Twenty minutes after arriving at the Vatican in his black Mercedes limousine, John Paul appeared at window of his private apartments overlooking St. Peter's Square and was greeted by a group of 300 Polish visitors singing folk songs he learned as a child.

John Paul acknowledged the songs with a wave and a smile but did not speak. His appearance at the fourth floor window lasted one minute. Nearly all the Polish visitors fell to their knees in prayer, many in tears, at the sight of the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow.

Hospital Health Director Dr. Emilio Fresaliti said John Paul's wounds — which also included the grazing of his right arm and wounding of his left finger by a bullet — had taken their toll during his hospital stay.

"He lost a lot of weight, but that's completely normal for someone in these circumstances because he didn't eat solid food for a while," Fresaliti told reporters.

Riot force assaults students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police trying to break up a student demonstration Wednesday turned on bystanders, indiscriminately using teargas against funeral marchers and school children.

At least two protesters were hospitalized and more than 50 were arrested.

The police said the trouble broke out when the protesters, estimated to number in the thousands, began throwing rocks at them. But one witness said the demonstration was peaceful when the police began their attacks with whips, teargas and guard dogs.

"I saw mothers and bystanders beaten and chased into homes," he said. "The police were going wild."

Police cars cruised the area, four mixed-race townships on the western outskirts of Johannesburg, firing teargas indiscriminately at gatherings of bystanders and whipping those who protested.

One police van was heavily damaged by a gasoline bomb but its occupants were unharmed, police said.

After the violence broke out, police declared the townships an "operational zone" and closed it to reporters. By evening the police reported the area under control.

Among those teargassed were mourners at a funeral, who were attacked despite telling police they had nothing to do with the student demonstration.

As the fumes rose, the mourners fled from the cemetery weeping and vomiting.

Witnesses said several mothers were injured when they were drawn into the streets by the commotion and then chased back into their homes by whip-wielding police.

Several of the protesters sought refuge in a nearby school and police fired tear gas into the building to force them out. Witnesses said the screams of children trapped in the school could be heard two blocks away.

U.S. considers selling sophisticated F-16s to Venezuela

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is considering selling F-16 jet fighters, among the most sophisticated in the American arsenal, to Venezuela, the State Department said Wednesday.

Approval would mark the first time

the United States has allowed introduction of an advanced American fighter in Latin America.

Venezuela is a major oil producer and apparently can afford the F-16, estimated to cost more than \$14 million each, including spare parts

and ground support equipment.

"If the Venezuelans feel this aircraft is necessary for their security needs, we're prepared to give it serious consideration," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

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Pravda rips into Reagan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Reagan administration's policy toward communism displays the fanaticism of medieval crusaders, the Soviet Union's leading newspaper charged Wednesday.

A second, highly authoritative article in Pravda accused Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger of fabricating parts of a speech by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to demonstrate that the Kremlin has exploited détente to increase its strength throughout the world.

The harsh attacks in the Communist Party newspaper were the latest in a string of articles portraying the Reagan administration as aggressive and an uncompromising enemy of peaceful co-existence.

Elaborate funeral for 'grandmother'

PEKING (UPI) — In the most elaborate ceremony since the death of Mao Tse-tung, China's leaders joined close to 1 million people Wednesday for the funeral of honorary President Soong Ching Ling, revered as the nation's grandmother.

Madame Soong, 90, who died of leukemia Friday, was eulogized as "the great woman of the 20th century" by Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, who bowed reverently to an urn, draped with the communist flag, containing her ashes.

Close to 1 million people lined the streets as the body of the widow of revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen was carried to the crematorium. Her ashes will be buried Thursday in her family grave in Shanghai.

Horoscope

Geminis find financial affairs fall into place today with no trouble

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a strong tendency for success as a result of policies which are eager to put in motion. There could be some difficulty in attaining desired goals if delays are permitted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Stick to those good ideas you have even though it seems difficult to put in motion at this time. Cooperate more with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are expected to accept new conditions, but study them well before you do so. Strive for increased harmony with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle financial affairs intelligently today, so get an early start. Follow the fine suggestions of an expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to take a more active roll in career activities. Don't criticize others now and avoid trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It's all right to plan ways now to add to present income, but not a good time for putting them in operation. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A personal affair needs more study before you start working on it. Think kindly of one who has done you favors in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Take time for analyzing the path ahead where your career is concerned so you will know where to make possible changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Don't rely too much on others at this time. Get busy handling an important affair yourself for best results. Avoid a group affair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan new ways to handle a personal affair for desired results. Sidelstep an opponent who could give you trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new contact could give you the wrong information, so be alert. Make plans to have greater income in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study a new system so that you can handle daily routines more efficiently. Be more thoughtful of loved ones.

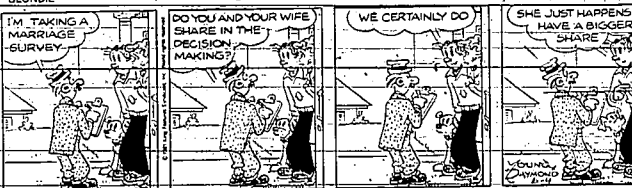
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid long talks with associates since they wouldn't help matters at this time. Don't overlook promises you have made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to do things in a precise manner, but teach to give more attention to the overall objectives for desired results. Direct education along lines of research. A fine scientific mind in this chart.

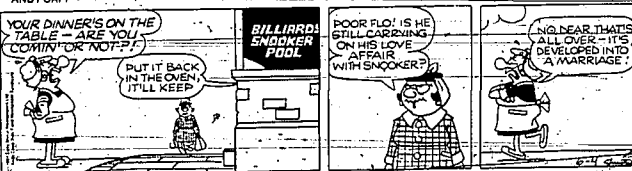
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Most important events no longer in the home

The father works for the paycheck. The mother takes care of the house. The kids go to school. That's the traditional family stereotype. But only 13 percent of the U.S. households does it work that way now. How it actually works in most households is too various to list. It can be said, however, that the most important things that happen to people of late do not necessarily happen to them in their homes. Where it's at, anymore, is out there.

A White Leghorn chicken at the University of Missouri in Columbia laid an egg a day for 48 days. Superchicken, she's called. Little wonder. It's a mighty, good hen that lays 100 fewer eggs in that much time.

LITTLE DOLLARS

Q. Why did the treasury people decide to make the Susan B. Anthony dollars so small?

A. Because the Eisenhower dollars of earlier years were so heavy that they tore up too many pants pockets.

Q. Aren't most red-haired people left-handed?

A. Never heard that. Do know, though, that 7 percent of the population has red hair, and 7 percent, about, is left-handed.

Q. How can the so-called experts possibly tell how many piano students quit after the first or second years?

A. Music book sales. The first-year lesson books outsell the second-year lesson books by 10 to one, and the second-year books outsell the third-year books by 10 to one, too.

CALL IT AN APPLE

Am asked how that microcomputer known as the Apple got its name. By default, that's how. It's grandson Steve Wozniak and Steve Jobs were trading some name nothings one afternoon. Nothing sang. Finally, with some sarcasm, Steve said to Steve, "If I haven't come up with a name by 5 o'clock, we'll call it an apple."

When the powder in the pan of an old flintlock musket misfired, it produced promise without payoff, and many a thing like it to this day remains known as "a flash in the pan." So reports our Language man.

Buck deer hunt men, too. Curiosity mostly. They evidently want to know what's causing that odor. It's not unusual for a hunter to track a buck in a circle back to the hunter's own starting point.

Time of the week when the most car drivers get flat tires is said to be Monday morning.

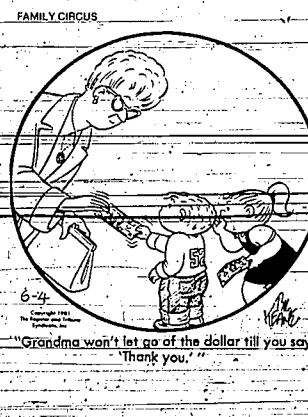
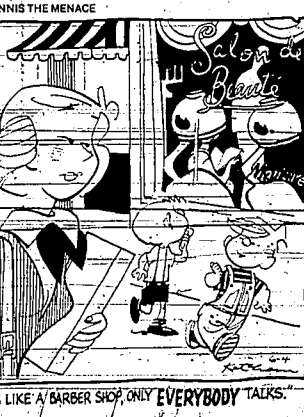
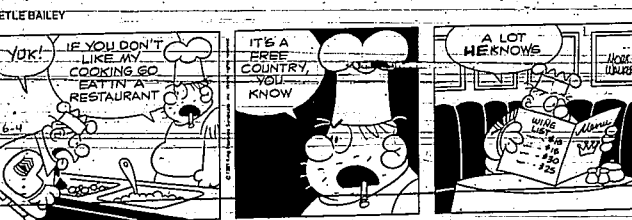
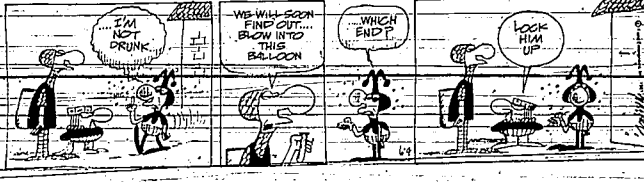
Read "Doyle's Book of Odd Acts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$1.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling. Total \$2.95. For return call delivery, send payment with order to "Doyle's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 3300 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018.

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- LERNER SHOPS
- HOUSE OF FABRICS
- MUSIC LAND
- CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE
- ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
- ANN'S HALLMARK
- AETNA FINANCE
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SPECIAL PERFORMANCES
SATURDAY, JUNE 6 — 2:00 P.M.

The elders

• Valley life

Paul woman will be 100 on Saturday

BY LINDA CATES

Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Luta Corless is the 22nd child of a polygamist family. Saturday she will celebrate her 100th birthday.

She said she didn't experience much of the polygamist way of life because her father's previous wives had either died or left him by the time Corless was a young girl.

"It was a hard way of life," she said.

At 11 Mrs. Corless went with the family to Mexico where her father planned to start an American colony. Andrew Jackson Stewart mortgaged the house and 800 acres in Utah to fulfill his dream. He was 72 years old at the time. Mrs. Corless' mother stayed only six months then borrowed money from a brother to go back to Utah with the children.

Her father went back and forth for several years. When he finally gave up, he had lost most of his land in the venture. His hopes of founding a colony had fallen through.

When Corless' husband, Robert, wanted to move to Idaho a few years after their 1906 marriage, Corless feared it would be a venture similar to her father's.

"I thought it would be real noble and said, 'If you want to go to Idaho, I will go with you too. Whether thou goest I will go, etc. In the very best Biblical tradition,'" she said.

The Corless family moved with a brother, Bert Corless, and his family. They formed a partnership and farmed near Paul.

"I lived in the same house for over 50 years," Mrs. Corless said. Financial losses some years and prosperity in others gave her many problems. Some years she had to run the farm without the help of her husband when nervous breakdowns left him unable to work.

But she does not talk about the trying times now. Her reminiscences are always pleasant. She spends most afternoons sitting in a favorite rocker with her newspapers and magazines.

She reads the morning newspa-

per thoroughly.

"You read the news like this," she said. "First there is the local news. You read that. Then you read the world news. Everyone should keep informed."

Her rocker is positioned so that she can see out windows on three sides of her little home. She pauses from her reading when a cat drives in the lane that runs between the tall trees separating her home from the farm house she sold to her grandson, James Mendenhall, in 1973.

"That is my grandson," she says and nods toward the window where a gray van pulls up to the farmhouse across the lane.

A little later a school bus pulls up along the front road. Mrs. Corless watches the children get off. These are the great-grandchildren. When asked if there are any great-grandchildren, she replies hastily, "I'm not old enough." But a little later she remembers that perhaps there is one or two.

Mrs. Corless said she counts all her progeny every so often. "And straightaway I forget," she said.

She was petted as a child. Her uncle would give her a nickel when she was only 4 to tell people how old she was because she had a clever way of saying things. "I used a lot of big words," she said.

But she didn't finish her schooling.

"I never graduated from anything," she said. Following seven years of schooling, Mrs. Corless spent three years at Brigham Young Academy, and taught three years in Benjamin, Utah, in an old adobe schoolhouse. She taught another year or two in Randolph, Utah.

"Almost all of my grandchildren have graduated from college. There are teachers and businessmen, doctors and lawyers," she said proudly.

Of her own six children, all went to college and five graduated. "I believe my greatest hobby is to encourage children to go to school," she said.

Mrs. Corless feels that her own education has come from the vast amount of reading that she has done.

"I feel sorry for people who don't

read," she said.

Asked what she had learned from reading, she replied, "That's legion."

When she puts down her reading glass and peers through her spectacles at a guest who has come to visit, her gray-blue eyes look old. The wavering voice sounds old. The body that sits in the rocker looks old, but the spirit inside that body is not old.

Her laughter is youthful and strong. Her enjoyment for life is dauntless. Her happy nature is as frillsome as the 6-year-old granddaughter who visits daily.

"This is a beautiful world," says Mrs. Corless. "It's a privilege to be here."

The centenarian loves to travel. She recently returned from a trip to Washington where she spent two weeks with her son Bob.

"We went to a mobile home," Mrs. Corless said. "That is the way to travel. I used to drive, but when I turned 90, I decided I wouldn't drive anymore."

"I used to get on the bus and travel to Salt Lake City. I don't get tired traveling. I stood the trip to Washington as well as the rest."

Mrs. Corless said that she doesn't think about death. "Death strikes you where it may and you take it. When it's your time, you go."

Recently when a guest rose to leave, Mrs. Corless stood to escort the woman to the door. It was a laborious job getting from the cushioned rocker to her feet, but the gracious hostess used her walker to inch towards the door.

"You must look at my pictures," and she paused near the wall where a center portrait stood out from the rest. There, seated on the grass with a Gibson girl hairdo was Mrs. Corless many years before. "That is me not long before I got married," she said. "I was 23."

She attributes her long life to two things: temperance and work. "I have never spent a day in a hospital," she said. "All my children were born at home."

Her advice on living is: "Just live day to day. Accept things as they come and take an interest in friends and neighbors."



Luta Corless of Paul reads to Jay Christensen, 3, of Ashton, a great-grandchild

Alcoholism myth is shattered

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI HEALTH Editor

By now, you've probably heard it's a myth to believe the saying "no sex after 65."

Sex experts say that's ridiculous. They say persons with an active sex life don't lose interest as age increases. Some experts advance a different dictum: Use it or lose it.

Another myth about aging is that of the advanced elderly are in nursing homes. Only about five percent are. The rest? Within physical capabilities, pleasurable pursuits — from gardening to hanging around at the track, football or baseball stadium — endure. As long as possible.

Now it's time to shatter a third myth about growing old.

Alcoholism is common among the aging.

The rebuttal is based on research reports from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Dr. Victor Christopherson, of the University of Arizona, Tucson, studied alcoholism patterns among the rural aged in Arizona — a place where the "rural aged" includes wealthy retirees attracted to the area by good climate.

The study ran four years. It involved 425 men and women, ages 65 to 111. The group included whites, 41 percent; blacks, 3.2 percent; Mexican-Americans, 11.7 percent; and others, 41 percent.

Christopherson found nothing to support myths about aging and drinking. He found a lot to knock them apart.

He said drinking habits among the elderly are not strikingly different from those of younger men and women.

The myths, he says, spring from a concept that's poorly: that boredom and frustration of retirement properly drives many elderly to the bottle.

Christopherson reported consumption of alcohol among the elderly did not increase after retirement. What's more, it decreased as age advanced.

A drop-off was found among many about the time of retirement or soon after.

Drinking patterns among the rural elderly are about the same as in the general population.

For example, — Men drink more than women. — Women significantly outnumbered men as total abstainers.

— Twice as many men as women were heavy drinkers.

Christopherson also looked for some connection between alcohol use and marital status. Similar studies have been done on younger age groups nationally.

Again he found little differences in the patterns between older and younger groups. The findings on a possible link between alcohol use and marital status among the rural elderly:

— The widowed had the highest abstention rate, 68 percent, and the lowest heavy drinking rate, 8 percent.

— Among divorced and separated persons, 54 percent were heavy drinkers, 12 percent abstainers.

— Among married, 43 percent were abstainers, 19 percent heavy drinkers.

— The never-married were equally distributed between the two extremes.

Other highlights of the study: — No statistically significant differences were found in drinking rates for the most ethnic groups. Blacks showed a higher rate of abstaining, however.

— Mormons, as expected, had the highest rate of abstention (the LDS Church tells its members to observe a lifetime ban on alcoholic beverages).

— High heavy drinking and low abstention rates were found among those with religious bent.

— Protestants and Catholics fell between the two extremes.

— Christopherson found the quality defined as "type" — of elderly drinking at odds with the stereotype about oldersters imbuing out of boredom or frustration.

He reported the elderly drinking patterns are a response gerontologists call "the activity" rather than "dis-

See MYTH Page B4

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY D. CHADD
Gard-Chadd

TWIN FALLS — Michelle M. Gard and Timothy D. Chadd exchanged wedding vows May 16 at the First United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gard of Hazelton are the parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chadd of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Harold Sargent presided at the nuptial ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white organza, empire waisted with a high neck and full, high sleeves. The sheer yoke was edged with a ruffle of chantilly lace joining at a V on the hemline with an attached chapel train. The fingertip veil was capped by a band of schiffli and silk venise lace, dotted with pearls and a cluster of silk flowers, which she made.

Laurel McCall of Paul was matron of honor. Linda Bowne and Kris Chadd, sister of the bridegroom, were attendants.

Best man was Wayne Ingram of Filer. Groomsmen were Steve Beach of Twin Falls and Roger Marshall of Seattle.

Daran Gard, brother of the bride, and Nathan Walker, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Laura Metzler was flower girl and Chad Roberts was ringbearer. April

Roberts and Daleen Sargent were the candlelighters.

Karen Winkle played the organ and Diane Davis of Caldwell and Peggy Orr sang.

Mrs. Erle Messner decorated the hall for the reception which featured a three-tiered cake with smaller heart-shaped rings in front.

Joly Eld of Caldwell was in charge of the guest book and the gift table was handled by Joann and Cindy Orr, Robin Gard, sister-in-law of the bride, and Judith Walker, cousin of the bride.

Gift carriers were Darrin Sargent, Randy Durham, Scott Davis and Tim Orr.

Mrs. Helen Walker of Twin Falls and Mrs. Rose Ann Duncan of Burns, Ore., aunts of the bride, and Ruth Stallones of Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, served, with Michelle Garton of Boise assisting.

After a trip to the Washington coast, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed at Swifts and the bride at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Special guests were Mrs. Edna Klister of Gooding, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Mae Herron of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Paul Gard of Burns, Ore., grandparents of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE BELNAP
Horman-Belnap

RUPERT — Delores Horman and Ward L.D.S. Church in Rupert.

Wayne Belnap exchanged wedding vows June 9 at the Logan Utah Temple.

Upon return from Minnesota and Virginia the couple will reside in a reception was held at the 7th

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Blaine A. Reed, brother of Valerie Huff of Jerome, and Cindy Eldridge of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

RUPERT — Marine Staff Sgt. Cary W. MacNeil, son of Vernon R. and Betty L. MacNeil of Rupert, has reported for duty with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Facility, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

His squadron flies the EA-6B "Prowler," electronic countermeasures aircraft. The "Prowler" is specially equipped to conduct electronic warfare (jamming) operations.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Randall S. Hart, son of Vernon C. and Beverlee C. Hart of Twin Falls, is deployed to the Western Pacific.

He is a member of "I" Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

His company is part of the ground element of the 1st Marine Amphibious Unit (MarU).

GOODING — Navy Maintenance Administrationman and class Keith G. Schmidt, son of Mitchell B. Schmidt of Gooding, has departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

He is a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 135, based at the Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash., and embarked aboard the aircraft

Pocatello reunion

POCATELLO — The Pocatello High School Class of 1931 will hold a 50th reunion July 18.

Anyone who is able to provide the addresses of class members is asked to write Farris Edgley, 1741 Syringa, Pocatello, Idaho, 83201.

Valley happenings

Christian Women to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will have a salad buffet, Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Cost is \$3.75 per person.

Virginia Wheeler will demonstrate dried flowers and the speaker is Linda Hume of Pocatello. Seating will be limited.

For reservations call Mrs. LaVern (Isabelle) Lampe, 734-6435 by Friday. Reservations are necessary and any cancellations should be received by June 8.

Nursery care is provided for infants through 5 years at Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St. This service is provided by donations. Reservations are necessary for all children.

Bigfoot trail ride Sunday

BULLH — The annual competitive trail horse ride sponsored by Bigfoot Trail Riding Association will be held Sunday.

Entries will be taken at 11 a.m. with the ride to start at the Clear Lake Power Plant, seven miles north of here at noon.

Participants are to bring a sack lunch. Coffee, punch and ice cream will be furnished by the club.

Trophies will be presented in different classes. Entire families are welcome to participate, officers said.

Women's Arts Festival in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on Women's programs will hold the Idaho Women's Arts Festival June 6 and 7 in Boise.

The festival will consist of a gathering of women artists representing some of the arts of the women of Idaho. The festival, to include visual art, traditional crafts, musicians, dancers and others, will be free to the public. Works will be for sale.

The Idaho Women's Arts Festival will be held at W. Jefferson (Ada County Courthouse lawn) on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Performances will be from noon to 3 p.m.

The purpose of the festival is to bring women artists together to benefit from each other and to show the public what the women artists of Idaho do.

Filer Riding club season starts

FILER — The Filer Junior Riding Club will begin its riding season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Participants should bring their horses. Persons aged 9-19 are invited to attend.

For more information, call Judy at 326-5629 in the evenings.

NOW sets ERA rally June 30

TWIN FALLS — The National Organization for Women will hold an Equal Rights Amendment rally in downtown Twin Falls June 30.

The Twin Falls City Council Monday granted NOW permission to use the downtown mall for a lunchtime rally aimed at distribution of "ERA" information. The council requested NOW post a \$100 clean-up bond refundable after the rally.

Councilman Bud Cheney cast the lone vote against the proposal. Cheney said he had no quarrel with the purpose of the rally, but was concerned about "establishing a precedent that could be hard to live with" in terms of additional groups requesting permission to hold mall assemblies.

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Dear Abby

Storms upset beach home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a lovely, restful beachfront home. My husband (I'll call him Norton) has a divorced sister who thinks she is a writer. She's never had anything published, but she's been working on a novel for the last 10 years.

Well, the "novelist" who lives in a noisy apartment in the city, asked if she could stay with us for a few weeks while she finishes her book. We said yes, so she came.

The day after she arrived, my sister (I'll call her Mary) called, hysterical. Mary's husband came home drunk, got abusive and they had a fight, so Mary asked if she and her children (ages 3 and 5) could stay with us until she decides what to do about El Drunko. What could I say?

They are all here now — the "novelist," Mary and her kids. The "novelist" is complaining because it's too noisy to write. She says she was here first and Mary should leave.

Norton is staying out of it. What is fair?

DEAR IN: Tell the "novelist" she can either stay and make the best of it —

or leave. Mary's need for a refuge is more immediate than the novelist's need for peace and quiet.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where there is a high percentage of women. Every morning they come in with all these dirty jokes that would put a platoon of Marines to shame. Is this normal? I was always told that the men who had the "dirty mouths."

I would like an answer as soon as possible because this is ruining my clean upbringing.

AN ADMIRING FAN

DEAR FAN: Dirty mouths are non-discriminating. A dirty mouth doesn't care which sex its owner is.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in college, living alone. My parents want me to major in business. I want to major in communications.

My parents chose my college for me and even took the application forms away from me and filled them out themselves for the business major.

When I come home from school, my mom grills me about my studies and my boyfriend. She wants to make sure I am still majoring in business and that I will date only business students.

I've never been allowed to do anything on my own, which is making me

very nervous and insecure.

How do I break the news to my parents that I plan to change my major from business to communications?

NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: The most effective means of communication is to get your message across clearly, emphatically, and in the fewest number of words. (P.S. If you are paying for your own education, TELL them. If they are paying for your education, ASK them.)

DEAR ABBY: This is for MR. CHALKER, who, because of throat surgery has difficulty being understood on the telephone.

The Bell Telephone system has many new devices to accommodate people with hearing, sight or motion impairment. An adjustable voice amplifier that fits on the telephone mouthpiece would help Mr. Chalker immensely.

Anyone requiring any kind of special attachment on his telephone may phone the local Bell Telephone business office to inquire about this special equipment.

I know this sounds like a commercial for Bell, but it would be a public service if more people knew about these communication aids.

— SUSAN BRUSS, ATLANTA

Standouts

The Twin Falls Music Club awarded the Mary L. Brown music scholarship to Karen Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Connolly of Twin Falls. She will attend the University of Idaho this fall, where she will continue her study of the violin and viola. She is a former student of Mrs. Del Slaughter.

Elizabeth J. Allen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert E. Allen of Twin Falls, is attending Ripon-St. John's College, the University of Idaho at York, England in the Junior Year Abroad Program. At the conclusion of her term at the university she will be joined by her parents for the summer in England and Europe.

She will then return next fall, for her senior year at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., where she is a major in communication arts.

Ralph Ballard of Shoshone received the Merck Sharp and Dohme award during the second annual all-pharmacy banquet at Idaho State University, Pocatello. He also won the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association award for high scholarship and the dean's award for outgoing president of the senate.

Jennifer Linford of Twin Falls received the Smith, Kline and French award plus superior achievement in clinical pharmacy at the ISU event.

Beverly Ann Schiffer, a sophomore registered nursing student from Filer, has received the \$100 Douglas Bryon Warner scholarship for next year at the College of Southern Idaho.

A Filer High School graduate, she received her associate of arts degree in 1979 from CSI. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Aslett, she will pursue the registered nursing course at CSI and is scheduled for graduation in May, 1982.

Nancy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones Jr. of Hagerman, received the Sigma Phi Kappa music honorary society sword of honor at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Kristine Strawser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of Twin Falls, has received a \$500 scholarship at Utah State University, Logan.

The money is from the George and Marie Eccles Cain Art scholarship fund. She also received the E.V. Thorpe scholarship and the Rocky Mountain College Press Association honors for the second year in illustration.

Douglas Price, son of Audrey and Marshall Price of Twin Falls, is one of 10 recipients of a \$3,600 scholarship for study at Utah State University under USU's University Scholar Endowment.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, a national merit finalist, listed in Who's Who and chairman of the Twin Falls City Council Youth Advisory Commission. He served as the student body Supreme Court Chief Justice, won the DAR Good Citizen award and plans to study civil engineering at USU.

Edward A. Wicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher of Glens Ferry, has received his Master of Science degree from the University of Idaho.

Opal M. Saxton of Glens Ferry has been initiated into the Washington State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. Ms. Saxton is majoring in social sciences at W. S. U. and is a graduate of Glens Ferry High School. Membership in the Phi Kappa Phi honor society is open to top students in the senior class and outstanding members of the teaching faculty.

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Figure 1 consists of five horizontal panels, labeled a through e, each showing a time course of [3H]DA release. The x-axis represents time in minutes, with markers at 0, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60. The y-axis represents [3H]DA release in dpm. Panel a shows a baseline with a small peak at 10 min. Panel b shows a large peak at 10 min after MPP+ application. Panel c shows a smaller peak at 10 min after MPP+ + NBQX application. Panel d shows a peak at 10 min after MPP+ + NBQX + NBQ application. Panel e shows a peak at 10 min after MPP+ + NBQX + NBQ + NB application.

[illegible][illegible]

Figure 1 consists of seven vertically stacked line graphs, each representing a different group of subjects based on their initial percentage of correct responses. The y-axis for all graphs is 'PERCENT CORRECT' ranging from 0 to 100. The x-axis for all graphs is 'TRIAL' ranging from 1 to 7. The groups are labeled on the right side of each graph: 100% correct, 90% correct, 80% correct, 70% correct, 60% correct, 50% correct, and 40% correct. Each graph shows a line representing the percentage of correct responses across the seven trials. The 100% group starts at 100% and remains there. The 90% group starts at 90% and increases to 100% by trial 7. The 80% group starts at 80% and increases to 100% by trial 7. The 70% group starts at 70% and increases to 100% by trial 7. The 60% group starts at 60% and increases to 100% by trial 7. The 50% group starts at 50% and increases to 100% by trial 7. The 40% group starts at 40% and increases to 100% by trial 7.

[illegible]

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Richard Vetter
(June 2, 1987)

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OF HAZELTON, IDAHO
Anyone who saw or had personal contact with James B. "Bud" Smith, Jr. during the waning hours of May 12, 1985, please contact: James B. "Bud" Smith, Jr. 1161 S. 24th Street, Hazelton, ID 83401

Personal Quote Service
"A to Z Homeowners"
Call 733-8416
Flora Overacre Agency
Kimberly
733-8416

Dependable Ins. Service
SEVENTH SON of seventh son. Dependable insurance. For more information write Whitman #7 800 North 7th Street, Portland, OR 97208

WANTED! Men who like to dig. No experience necessary. Need a few dedicated men. SPESBOSA, 678-1522.

007 **Jobs of Interest**

AVON - TO BUY OR SELL
CALL 735-5004

CHANCE - THE RICH CHANCE
IMPORTANT: Financial success is within your grasp. Don't allow pro-ductive years to pass without making a fortune. Start your rewardful business today. Call 737-7777. MR. JUAN'S SCHOOL OF HARBOR

COUNSELOR to Work in Alcoholism
Alcoholism/Drug In-patient treatment program. Requires Masters Degree & experience in Alcohol/Drug Abuse. Salary \$17,500. Start July 15, 1987. Director, The Valley Center for Chemical Dependence, 8334 E. Goshute, Idaho 83403-9344

COPIES or experienced
accountant needed by local CPA firm. Evendy by 10:00 AM. Twin Falls, ID 83401

EXPERIENCED
needed. Day or night. Call 734-7271 for appointment

EXPERIENCED person
flowing-towel beds in Jerome area. Willing to travel. \$5000.00. Call 734-3702

FOREIGN CAR mechanic
needed. Range 1st 5000.00. benefits. Send resume to: Box R-30 312 Time-News Service, 10000 N. 2nd, Boise, ID 83704

FULL TIME Art Director
for Daily Newspaper. Job duties include: in-house production of newspaper art for advertising and editorial. Art speculative ads for retail stores, other work for other work, other duties as assigned by Advertising Manager

Prefer experienced artist
with background in newspaper advertising. Must be experienced in commercial art, or B.S. in commercial art, design, or graphic arts. Salaried position of \$600 or more. Send resume plus portfolio on experience plus program.

May 1987 - 1988
Personnel Coordinator
Times-News Service
Call 733-6331
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Applications close Friday

MECHANIC WANTED
local company with approx. 100 employees. Must be "good" benefits. High salary. Must be a self-motivation necessary. Send resume to Box 1747, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401

NEEDED FOR 1987-82
SCHOOL YEAR: Kindergarten through 12th grade. time position, (longings only). Must have Idaho State License. Send resume to: K-12 calls. Endorsed for Kindergarten. Open through 12th grade. Send application form from: B.R. "Dick" Flores, Sup. Bliss School District #224

007 **Jobs of Interest** **333-25445**

ated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 21st day

[illegible]

Very attractive fringe benefits
plus excellent pay schedule for the right man.

Apply at
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
 1935 KIMBERLY RD. 733-6687

**PLACE YOUR
TIMES-NEWS
WANT AD**

Brief Report call Toll Free 678-2552	Special File call Toll Free 325-3375	Real Estate call Toll Free 543-4548
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GUARANTEED RESULTS!
 Your Money Refunded

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- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

ES 7 DAYS \$8⁹⁰
ES 7 DAYS \$11⁷⁵
ES 7 DAYS \$13⁷⁵

(figure 4 words per line)

Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls

Phone _____

Town _____

Money Order



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refunds must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

TIMES-NEWS
132 Third St. West, 733-0931

Selected Offers

- 007. Jobs of Interest**
- PERSON - WANTING TO LEARN** to sell who is motivated, ethical and serious minded call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.
- REGISTERED COSMETOLOGIST** needed for hair salon in ladies apparel store. Five days a week, good salary, benefits, training, etc. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.
- RELIABLE** babysitter needed for July 2nd-4th, children, ages 4, 7, & 8. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.
- SALES** - PERSON - MANAGEMENT potential. Real store needs person with direct selling and some experience. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.
- STORE MANAGER** - DEPT. STORE - In Southeast Idaho. Required: 10 years minimum of retail experience.
- CONTACT** Mr. Black 343-0851 Boise, Idaho. Myzantine Stores Co.
- THE MFC**
- LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED** body & fender man. TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED. Must be experienced. Established company with health and dental benefits. Excellent opportunity for growth. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and abilities. Call 733-2282.
- JOB CORPS**
- JOINT TRAINING** AGES 18-21. CALL 422-5456
- JOURNEYMAN AUTO PAINTER** 50% of 18 hrs an hour. Call 733-6566.

LONG HAUL DRIVER

Clear Springs

As a member of Clear Springs professional driving team, you will be responsible for transporting fresh trout and rainbow trout from coast to coast. You will operate a 1981 Kenworth V72 truck with on a weekly basis from Boise to various cities located throughout the United States. You will be offered a highly competitive benefit program to include:

- paid vacation and holidays
- medical insurance
- pension plan
- life insurance
- profit sharing

If you have a solid and proven background in the operation of long-haul vehicles or desire to join one of the area's growing firms, please stop by our Plant Program Office in Buhi.

Clear Lakes Road 7 miles N. of Buhi Buhi, Idaho 83316

An equal opportunity employer.

Telephone Sales

Need Extra Income

No Experience Necessary

Full or Part Time

Call 733-0931

Ask For Mr. Regal

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Weekdays

017 Business Opportunities

COMPLETE commercial sized ready made plant with bulk semi-trailer and 75 yard cement mixers. For more information call (802) 734-0341 or 734-6561.

DISTRIBUTIONSHIP & BUSINESS for sale. 24-7231 07 734-2043 or 734-6561.

We'll help you find a job in the area. Call 734-2043 or 734-6561.

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Idaho General Consumer Protection Division. State House, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-332-5237.

018 Income Property

FOR SALE 400 12-unit apartment complex in Hazelton, 1.2 acre, 390,000 or make offer. All offers considered. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

INCOME PROPERTY - 4plex in good area. Live in and let the other units do the financing. See this one soon! 81-25.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

2 BEDROOM Duplex, all electric, basement on 1/2 acre. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

019 Employment Agencies

BIS - Babysitters. ACT NOW! Personal care. Learning activities. Includes day & night. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

020 Money To Loan

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 733-0931

021 Investment

GEORGIA BLASTOCK, State and National. Accepted advanced study. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

022 Open House

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

023 Homes For Sale

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

024 Falls

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

025 Real Estate

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

026 Real Estate

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

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028 Real Estate

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029 Real Estate

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

030 Real Estate

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

031 Real Estate

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

032 Real Estate

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE: A GREAT HONOR IS COMING YOUR WAY...

WINTHROP by Dick Cavali

033 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL CANYON RIM PROPERTY 2 1/2 acre parcels or one 3 acre owner very motivated. Will accept trades and consider terms. Bring in your offer. 425-0000.

GEM STATE REALTY

2500 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

034 Homes For Sale

IDEAL FAMILY HOME NE edge of town. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, heat pump, large garage. Even more real. 734-3200. Chuck Moulton, 734-3448 or Gene Conner, 734-019.

035 Homes For Sale

LEASE WITH OPTION Classic 1974 sq. ft. home with built-in microwave, large patio, formal dining room, fireplace, large garage. Call for details. 87-21.

036 Homes For Sale

NEAT AS A PIN AND READY FOR AN OWNER. 3 bedrooms, all brick, fireplace, sprinkler system, built-in microwave, large patio, formal dining room, fireplace, large garage. Call for details. 87-21.

037 Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW in the first of a new concept in living. You must see this 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre, 2200 sq. ft. home in the Snake River Canyon with a rooming house. 734-0680.

038 Homes For Sale

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, large patio, formal dining room, fireplace, large garage. Call for details. 87-21.

039 Homes For Sale

OLDER 3 bedroom, home, 1 1/2 acre, 2200 sq. ft. home in the Snake River Canyon with a rooming house. 734-0680.

040 Homes For Sale

SEE THE FABULOUS VIEW looking out beautiful Snake River Canyon and the nighty nighty of twinkling city lights. 734-0680.

041 Homes For Sale

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

042 Homes For Sale

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2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.

051 Homes For Sale

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra view. Call 734-2763 or 878-267 after 5pm.



MUST SELL

BY OWNER

052 Homes For Sale

5 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, large patio, formal dining room, fireplace, large garage. Call for details. 87-21.

053 Homes For Sale

5300 SINGLES DELIGHT Extra sharp two bedroom home on Buchanan Street with room for 2nd bedroom. 734-0680.

054 Homes For Sale

LOVELY TUDOR STYLE built level home on 2 1/2 acres 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, heat pump, and much more. \$78,000 11-81.

055 Homes For Sale

MANICURED TO PERFECTION 3 bdrm home, separate garage, close to town \$65,000 11-81.

056 Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on 3 bdrm home, full basement \$55,000 11-81.

057 Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM HOME on 5 acres, family room with fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

058 Homes For Sale

LOVELY 5 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, fenced yard, and many other extras. Located near town. \$72,500 11-81.

059 Homes For Sale

NEW CEDAR 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

060 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

061 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

062 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

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2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

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2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

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2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

067 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

068 Homes For Sale

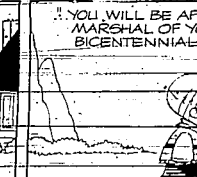
2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

069 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.

070 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, large patio, double car garage \$72,500 11-81.



YOU WILL BE APPOINTED GRAND MARSHAL OF YOUR TOWN'S BICENTENNIAL PARADE.

BY OWNER

071 Out of Town Homes

BY OWNER in Eden, 2 bdrm, full basement, 734-5481 or 734-5482.

072 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 59 acres, Twin Falls, great water, miles south of Twin Falls, 734-5481 or 734-5482.

073 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 80 acres in Wendell, New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 734-5481 or 734-5482.

074 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 20 acre irrigated farm, 3 bdrm home, 734-5481 or 734-5482.

075 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 40 acre irrigated farm, 3 bdrm home, 734-5481 or 734-5482.

076 Farms & Ranches

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089 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 40 acre irrigated farm, 3 bdrm home, 734-5481 or 734-5482.



1 IN DAIRY SALES

Real Estate Unlimited sells more dairy property than any other in the valley.

Rox Knodle 343-5990
John Lusk 326-2441
John Lusk 326-2441
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John Lusk 326-2441

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

1600 ACRES extremely level, water costs are only \$24 per acre including pressurized. Good for potatoes, alfalfa, hay, etc. Reasonable. Call 734-0680.

200 Cow Dairy close to Wendell, New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 734-5481 or 734-5482.

70 ACRES 2 miles S.E. of Castleford, 75 shares Twin Falls canal water, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 734-5481 or 734-5482.

10 Trucks
12 Imports-Sports Cars
14 4 Wheel Drive
16 Autos-Chrysler
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You Can Afford
A New
1981 Chevrolet
1981 Citation 4 Door No. 1-170
\$17180 per month
 -48 months at A.P.R. of 17.5% with \$1430 down,
 a total contract of \$8246.40 on approved credit.
 Cash price \$6730. Sales tax, license, and title
 fees additional.
1981 Impala 4 Door No. 1-113
\$20945 per month
 -48 months at A.P.R. of 17.5% with \$1800 down,
 a total contract of \$10605.40 on approved credit.
 Cash price \$9202. Sales tax, license
 and title additional.
1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton
 No. 1-361
\$20460 per month
 -48 months at A.P.R. of 17.5% with \$1800 down,
 a total contract of \$9820.80 on approved credit.
 Cash price \$8112. Sales tax, license & title additional.

Bob Reese Motor Co.
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5110
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

3 BIG DAYS
1973 CHEVY
IMPALA 2-DOOR
 Regular gas, automatic transmission,
 excellent whitewall tires.
\$850
1970 MERCURY
MONTEREY WAGON
 Regular gas engine, automatic trans-
 mission, plenty of room for family.
\$990
1969 CADILLAC
SEDAN DeVille
 Locally owned, it's extra sharp.
\$1190
1977 MERCURY
COUGAR 4 DOOR
 Turbine blue, air conditioning, all the
 sportiness & excitement of an XR7.
\$1690
1974 MERCURY
MARQUIS BROUGHAM
 2 door, heavy gas, impac-
 tor, full power, music.
\$1850
1976 CHEVY
MALIBU 4 DOOR
 Turbine blue and white, deluxe wheel-
 covers, full length body side moldings.
\$1890
1977 BUICK
SKYLARK 4 DOOR
 Economical V-6 engine, air condition-
 ing, power steering & brakes, deluxe.
\$2490
1977 FORD LTD II
STATION WAGON
 Jade green, automatic transmission,
 loaded.
\$2890
1977 MERCURY
COUGAR XR7
 Turbine grey, twin comfort lounge
 seats, tilt steering, cruise control.
\$3690
1979 MERCURY
CAPRI 3 DOOR
 4 speed transmission, bucket seats,
 whitewall tires.
\$3890
1979 PLYMOUTH
VOLARE SPORT COUPE
 6 cylinder, automatic transmission,
 power steering, like new.
\$3690
1977 HONDA
CIVIC 3 DOOR
 A speed transmission, regular gas,
 bucket seats, high EPA rating.
\$3550
1977 MERCURY
MARQUIS 4 DOOR
 Beautiful turbine cream and brown, air
 conditioning, standard air.
\$3590
1980 MERCURY
BOBAC WAGON
 Silver with burgundy interior, very
 economical, radial tires.
\$4000
1978 MERCURY
COUGAR XR7
 Beautiful lipstick, with transforming
 vinyl roof, very luxurious.
\$4890
1980 CHEVY MONZA
SPORT COUPE
 Local one owner, air conditioning, tilt
 steering, low miles.
\$4990
APR
FINANCING
1979 CHEVY
CAMARO Z28
 Sharp, 3100 cid V-6, automatic trans-
 mission, tilt steering, cruise control.
\$5990

All charges against Low dismissed

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Prosecutor Roger Burdick has dismissed three felony charges pending against Jerome police officer Dal Low.

Burdick said Wednesday that contradictory eye-witness testimony and a lack of physical evidence made it unlikely he could secure a conviction in the case, which stems from allegations Low used improper force while pursuing a suspect in 1979.

Low remains suspended from active duty on the Jerome Police Department. Mayor Marshall Everhart said he would consider holding a special meeting next Tuesday to decide whether to reinstate the officer.

Burdick said he agreed to drop the charges "in exchange for Low's signature on a release of civil liability and promise not to sue individuals or agencies involved in the investigation conducted by Burdick and the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. Former Jerome police trainee Ron Moore had testified he was riding with Low when the officer pursued a car struck and injured motorcyclist Dennis Myers of Eden.

Moore was charged with falsifying police reports and being an accessory to aggravated assault. Those charges were dropped in exchange for Moore's cooperation as a witness.

In a press release Wednesday, Burdick said he believed police investigators had "advanced the case appropriately" and it was his decision alone to dismiss the charges.

Miscellaneous tracks and other physical evidence had been obscured, and presenting the case to a jury would

have required a two- to three-week trial that, in all likelihood, would be held outside the county.

Although his office dismissed the case, Burdick said he thought it "had been given proper hearing in magistrate court" and that prosecution evidence had been fully aired.

An April 3 preliminary hearing on the charges before Jerome County Magistrate Russell Shaud was closed to the public and the press. A transcript of the hearing was not available Wednesday. Shaud retired last month, but his leaving played no part in dropping the charges, Burdick said.

No other investigations involving the Jerome policeman were pending, Burdick said, but he added the decision affected only criminal prosecution, not the city's ongoing disagreements about police policy.

Everhart, who has been at odds with three city councilmen over Police Chief James McGowan's performance, said Wednesday he had not a chance to review Burdick's statement but believed it was "unlike anything I could elaborate on."

He did not elaborate, but said a special request meeting to discuss personnel may be called before or after a budget-work session slated for next Tuesday.

Low said earlier Wednesday he was preparing a public statement, but could not be reached later in the day.

Before Burdick's announcement, the Jerome City Council agreed Tuesday to continue paying Low a sergeant's salary while he was suspended from active duty. Everhart had argued that Low is a sergeant who was being paid at the level of acting sergeant "while he performed a sergeant's duties."



Dance festival

Five hundred youths will participate in a dance festival in Rupert Friday. Teens from Oakley, Burley, Rupert, Declo and Paul will start dancing at 8 p.m. at the

Minico High School gym in 12 original dances as part of a program sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Festival director Howard Corries

of Paul said the dancers have been taught by 25 area volunteers. Dancers will perform dances ranging from Latin rhythms to American folk.

More surprises in testimony

Defense rests case in Pierce's trial

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The defense rested Wednesday in the 5th District Court trial of a Jerome man charged with robbing a local convenience store.

But surprise testimony again produced a motion on behalf of 27-year-old Ron Pierce, asking 5th District Court Judge Daniel Welch to declare a mistrial.

Testimony given Tuesday by the same witness, Pierce's former cellmate, also provoked mistrial motions which Welch later denied.

Wednesday's trial session also saw the defendant take the stand on his own behalf, claiming he was passed out at the time of the robbery and did not know of the incident until he was arrested.

Pierce is scheduled to announce his decision on the latest mistrial motion when the trial begins its second week today at 9:30 a.m.

Pierce was arrested March 4 in Jerome one hour after the Mervik County Store, 56 W. Main St., was robbed by a masked gunman. Relying on a description of a get-away vehicle provided by eye-witnesses, Jerome Police later arrested Pierce and two co-defendants, Robert D. DeLuca, 26, and Charles E. Spencer.

DeLuca has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of being an accessory to robbery and Spencer pleaded guilty to robbery. Both have been freed pending sentencing.

Spencer completed his testimony Wednesday with both defense lawyers Randy J. Stoker and Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim

Meservy focusing on a series of letters which Spencer wrote to the defendant. Tuesday, Spencer testified he was not sure whether Pierce was involved in the robbery, relating DeLuca's testimony that Pierce organized and assisted in the robbery.

In the letter, received by Pierce following his preliminary hearing, Spencer allegedly wrote he had implicated the defendant in the robbery in order to reach a plea negotiation agreement with the prosecutor's office. According to the letter, Spencer also promised to clear Pierce once the co-defendant had been placed on probation.

But Spencer claimed he did not recognize part of the handwriting in the letter.

And Stan Vincent, a former cellmate of Pierce's, testified he saw Pierce after the robbery and that he provided the defense with advance notice of Vincent's testimony as required by Idaho rules of criminal procedure.

Pierce also testified in his own defense, saying he passed out in the back seat of the car before the robbery occurred. Pierce said he did not know of the robbery until he was arrested.

"I couldn't testify to it. I didn't know if an armed robbery took place or not," Pierce said.

—See PIERCE on Page C2

Castleford native a winner of Fulbright Scholarship

CASTLEFORD — Susan Domowitz, daughter of J.H. and Dorothy Domowitz of Castleford, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study folklore in the African country of Ivory Coast.

Domowitz, a graduate student in folklore at Indiana University, Bloomington, plans to spend a year in the country preparing a doctoral dissertation on story telling, a traditional form of entertainment which is apparently flourishing side-by-side with television and movies.

Domowitz spent two years in Ivory Coast with the Peace Corps and became intrigued with the country's devotion to oral story telling. She

submitted an extensive proposal outlining a research project on the subject to the U.S. Department of Education.

She became one of about 100 persons to win a scholarship from the Fulbright-Doctoral Dissertation and Research Award Program.

She plans to research story telling in the small towns of Ivory Coast, a rapidly developing, former French colony.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Domowitz graduated from Michigan State University, East Lansing, with degrees in history and French.

Speaker says child abuse widespread

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the greatest myths about the sexual abuse of children is that all societies have taboos against incest.

Yet incest is found in all areas of the country and all economic levels, said Kathleen Kennelly, social worker with the Sexual Assault Center at the Haberview Medical Center, Seattle.

In a lecture Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho, she said that despite so-called taboos, one out of four females will be sexually molested before age 18, one of 10 males will be molested before age 18.

The great majority of these molestations will come from family, relatives or friends of the victims.

Kennelly's lecture was part of a seminar on sexual abuse of children, sponsored by various Magic Valley social agencies.

Programs continue today in the CSI Shields Building with workshops on investigating sexual abuse, legal procedures and treatment. On Friday, beginning at 9 a.m., speakers will discuss with interested residents ways of notifying the community to combat sex abuse here.

Wednesday night, Kennelly exploded several myths about sexual abuse, including the mistaken belief children often make up stories about abuse. She said very few of the cases she's investigated turn out to be untrue.

"It's very unusual for a child to make up a story about being sexually molested," she said.

Other myths, repeated mostly by offenders, are that sexual contact with children is "not harmful." Offenders argue, "She was just touched — few times!" Kennelly frequently hears the comment: "I'd rather she learned about sex at home rather than on the streets."

Other repeated tales concern the child's seductiveness. "Many people would like to think a child initiates sexual contact with adults," she said.

Kennelly contends, "It is crucial society does something about sex abuse." Children can be permanently affected by sexual exposure.

Parents who warn their children not to talk to strangers should also explain that sex abuse may come from familiar persons. Children should also be given the message: "Your body is your own property."

Kennelly has seen cases in which no threat, no bribes and no other coercion were used to sexually assault kids.

"Simply, the fact that this is an adult saying 'This is what I'm going to do to you,' is enough for the kid."

Kennelly said she has come to believe sexual offenders should be prosecuted as a leverage to keep them in treatment. Also, she feels it assures mom or their guilt, since many do not believe they've done something wrong.

Most incest cases involve a father or stepfather who have a deviant sexual pattern and who believe they have a "right" to their daughter, Kennelly said.

Although discovery of incest may be traumatic for a child, Kennelly said it is better a social agency intervenes than to have incest continue.

Negotiations

Five-hour session fails to break Minidoka impasse

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

REPTON — An impasse between Minidoka teachers and school board remains unresolved. The five-hour meeting Tuesday, which included federal negotiating teams and mediator Tom Curdie of Salt Lake City, resulted in little headway. The primary roadblock is a clause in the negotiations agreement that the school board would like deleted.

The clause would make bargaining agreements part of the permanent teacher contract.

Curdie does not plan to meet with the negotiations teams again until some resolution has been made over the clause.

Board negotiator Gordon Watford said an ad hoc committee has been formed to hash over the working in the clause and come up with a compromise. A tentative meeting set for Thursday will include the six appointed members: George MacDonald, president of the teachers association, Jay Eilers, and teacher negotiator Desmond Welch for the teachers; board members Russell Holland and Richard Swenson, along with Superintendent Wayne Fagg, representing the board.

Watford called the move to set up the committee "a step in the right direction."

Fagg said teacher salaries were still an issue but they could not be settled until after the clause wording is taken care of.

The clause is not needed, according to Watford, who claims that it approaches illegality by binding future school boards to decisions made years before.

Welch said the clause does not act as a binder, but gives needed protection to the teacher.

Welch said he hopes to have the clause problem solved by the end of July so talks with Curdie can resume.

"We hope to have everything resolved by the time school starts," said Welch.

The board and the teachers are anxious to try for another override. Voters turned down a \$165,000 levy May 19. Welch said no figures have been discussed for a second override levy.

Welch said the question of salaries was nowhere near being resolved. Teachers had originally requested a cost-of-living increase near the 12 percent national index, but Welch "hinted" the teachers would settle for less.

Twin Falls negotiators consider federal mediator

TWIN FALLS — Questions were raised Wednesday whether a federal mediator will intervene in contract negotiations in the Twin Falls School District.

A mediator was requested by teachers following their declaration of an impasse last week. However, the school board apparently does not consider negotiations to be at an impasse, and School Board Chairman Byron Snyder has asked that his signature on a letter requesting mediation be ignored.

Snyder told The Times-News he was asked on Monday to sign a

letter to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Salt Lake City requesting mediation. Snyder signed the letter, which was mailed by Richard Chilcote, teacher spokesman.

Snyder said he later "got to thinking about it" and called Chilcote to say he should not have signed the letter because he lacked authority to speak for the board. The letter had already been posted.

Snyder then sent another letter to the Salt Lake City Service, saying he did not have the

authority to sign a mediation request and that his signature be considered null and void. Snyder, who does not participate directly in negotiations, told The Times-News he probably needs approval from the rest of the board to request mediation.

Chilcote said Wednesday that although state law does not specify both parties must request a mediator, "my sources say it's best."

He also said he was attempting to find out more about the situation. Superintendent James Sawin has

sent the board to set up the committee "a step in the right direction."

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The board's team feels we ought to be at the table discussing things rather than having a mediator," he said.

The district's master agreement says proposals submitted for negotiation and not tentatively agreed to by June 30 shall be submitted to mediation at the request of either the teachers or the school board.

Hansen district negotiators declare impasse

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teacher contract negotiations for the Hansen School District were declared at an

impasse. Five districts in the Magic Valley are now at impasse over next year's teacher contracts.

Like other districts, the Hansen school board and teachers are divided over the issue of salaries

and fringe benefits. Tuesday, at the Hansen District's seventh negotiating session, both parties signed a letter requesting federal mediation. The letter will be sent to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service

in Salt Lake City. However, both sides say they are willing to meet even before a mediated session is arranged.

Hansen teachers had requested a cost of living adjustment of 12.5. —See HANSEN on Page C2

Voting rights act still applies to 3 counties

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Three Idaho counties are subject to the federal Voting Rights Act, which will expire next year unless Congress extends it.

The U.S. Justice Department still lists Elmore County as having a history of discrimination, even though the state in 1970 repealed an anti-protest law that was partly at fault, according to Ben Yursua, deputy secretary of state.

Two other counties, Cassia and Bingham, are required by the act to provide bilingual assistance to minorities, but county officials say they would do so whether or not the federal law existed.

"Idaho has not been a state heavily covered by the act," Yursua said. "It was aimed at the southern states initially, where they had poor records of discrimination. The 1965 act provided for voting laws that discriminate against minorities and requires locations with a history of discrimination to submit election law changes to the Justice Department for clearance."

Idaho and 23 other states are affected. However, Yursua said the states that had not submitted changes in its voting laws because they did not relate to the act.

Some members of Congress, including Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, oppose extending the act in its present form. Hatch wants to require the Justice Department to prove a local law is intended to discriminate, not just that it has the effect of discrimination.

In 1966, the U.S. Justice Department determined Elmore County was covered because it had a low voter turnout and because in 1967 state law illegally tested the moral character of voters.

Every Idaho county came under the morality law, but only Elmore County's voter turnout was low enough that, combined with existence of the law, the county failed the Justice Department's discrimination test, Yursua said.

"The voting count was inflated because of the (Mountain Home) Air Base," Yursua said. "Most vote absentee in their home state."

"Also, we had an old law that talked about people known to visit houses of prostitution and ill-fame couldn't vote. I'm not sure anybody ever used it."

"There's no legitimate reason for Elmore to be listed," Yursua said.

Prostitutes, keepers of houses of ill-fame, habitues, and people who "lively and lasciviously cohabit together" were not allowed to vote and could be fined and imprisoned if they attempted to register, under the 1907 Idaho law.

After Congress in 1975 added new provisions regarding minorities to the Voting Rights Act, Cassia County was required to provide bilingual assistance because of the percentage of Spanish speaking residents.

But the county already provided interpreters at selected polling places, according to Tim Hurst, a deputy county clerk.

"They were there before this was required. We didn't gain anything as a result of the act," Gladys Raschke, a staff member of the Idaho Legal Aid Services' Migration Law Unit at Burley, said.

Bingham County was covered by the same rule because of the Indian population at the Fort Hall Shoshone-Bannock Reservation.

Elmore County has been trying unsuccessfully to be removed from the Justice Department's covered jurisdictions list since 1966, according to Ramona Yrazabal, county clerk.

Before a Mountain Home school bond election last year, Elmore County was questioned by bonding attorneys who covered the listing, she said.

The school district would have been required to submit all records of public elections for the previous 10 years. Rich Michaels, vice president of Idaho First National Bank, said.

With help from the office of then-Idaho Sen. Frank Church, the district was able to show the Justice

Department that the air base caused the low turnout, said Michaels, who handled the bond issue.

In Cassia and Bingham counties, school districts are able to satisfy bonding attorneys by providing bilingual assistance, he said.

"I have been trying the last two elections to get our name removed. We have been told we have to file a lawsuit to require an investigating team to look at our election practices," Yrazabal said.

If Congress does not extend the Voting Rights Act, Yursua said its office would encourage counties to continue to provide bilingual assistance and that they would probably do so voluntarily.

Robert Jarboe, executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party, said he was not aware of any problems with voting rights in Idaho.

But party members favor renewal of the Voting Rights Act as a safeguard against abuses nationwide, he said.

"There's no way anybody's rights could be impinged (in Idaho)," Jim Davidson, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, said.

"Since 1970 we've been so darn lenient that, as far as citizenship, it's just a matter of intent. There's no requirement for residency," he said.

The Idaho Legislature this year imposed a 30-day residency requirement.

23 of 28 districts successful

Voters approving overrides

BOISE — Of the 75 Idaho school districts that have reported to the State Department of Education so far, 28 have held override elections — 23 successfully.

"This tells me people are recognizing, at least in those districts, the need for additional revenue to run the schools and are willing to pay for it with local property taxes," Reid Bishop, associate state superintendent of education, said.

endent of public instruction, said Wednesday.

Idaho's 715 school districts were asked by the department to make a special election report by Friday, Bishop said.

Last year there were 43 successful override elections, he said. The extra revenue property tax increases must be approved by a majority of those voting.

Bishop said the 23 successful overrides so far reported this year would bring in an additional \$9.9 million to those school districts. The department estimates up to \$14.5 million in overrides will be approved.

He said school districts do not appear to be holding more override elections this year than last.

In south central Idaho, eight school districts held override elections, and seven were approved.

Obituaries

LaNita Rae Hansen

BURLEY — LaNita Rae Hansen, 41, of Burley, died Tuesday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 30, 1939, at Rupert, and attended schools at Paul and Rupert, graduating from Minico High School in 1957. She married Neal J. Hansen June 4, 1957, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She had lived in the Mini-Cassia area her entire life and had worked for the Cassia County school lunch program for 12 years. She was a member of the LDS Church, working in the primary for several years, and had served as Cub Scout leader.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; two sons, Steven J. Hansen and Jerry L. Hansen, both of Burley; a daughter, Thompson, of Torrey, Shiley, of Twin Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Anderson of Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Lynn Glendon Hansen and Mrs. Perry Hansen, both of Burley, and Norma Anderson of Burley; seven brothers, Lloyd D. Anderson of Burley, Glen E. Anderson of Heyburn, Del Anderson of Ontario, Ore., Carlos Anderson of Evanston, Wis., Kenneth Anderson and Dennis I. Anderson, both of Rupert, and Kevin Scott Anderson of Anaheim, Calif.; and three grand children.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Burley 3rd-5th Ward Chapel with Bishop William Mendall officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Saturday.

afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born April 5, 1907, at Vernal, Utah. He married Pansy Marie Jones March 17, 1934, at Brigham City, Utah, and she died in 1979. He had lived in Twin Falls for the past 63 years, and had worked at Bertie's Poultry Farm for many years, and as a farm laborer. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, Donald Dean Alger of Twin Falls; four daughters, Mrs. Melvin Allen Smith of Boise, Mrs. Anthony (Mary) Corley, Mrs. Hudson, and Mrs. Johnny Shibley; Bryant, all of Twin Falls; a brother, Delbert Alger of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Boge of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Nora Anderson of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dwight Bell, first counselor of the LDS 10th Ward, officiating. Burial will be in the Reynolds Chapel. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel Friday and Saturday until time of services Saturday.

Ray Hawkins

BURLEY — Ray Hawkins, 49, of Burley, died Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he attended school. He served in the Army in Germany during World War II. He married Claudia Clark Oct. 3, 1971, in Elko, Nev., and had resided in Burley since that time.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; a son, Lytle Hawkins of Burley; two stepsons, Denny O'Brien of Burley and Terry O'Brien of Pocatello; two stepdaughters, Laurie Atkins and Pam Clamer, both of Burley; three grandchildren; four brothers, Merle Hawkins and David Hawkins, both of Burley; Lloyd

Hawkins of Nampa, and Floyd Hawkins of Medford, Ore.; five sisters, Jessie Watson of Buhl, Pauline Campbell of Hansen, Irene Bennett of Las Vegas, Nev., Maxine Lohr of Boise, and Adeline South and Pearl Smith, both of Caldwell; and his mother, Mrs. Cordia Hawkins of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his father.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl with Bishop Gene Baggett officiating. Burial will be in West Elm Cemetery.

Esther Leatham

HAGERMAN — Esther Leatham, 67, of Hagerman, died Wednesday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's, Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Frances Threlkeld

TWIN FALLS — Frances Ray Threlkeld, 41, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at 11:30 a.m. after a sudden illness.

She was born April 29, 1941, at Filer, where she was reared and educated. She had also resided at Wescor.

Survivors are three daughters, Angie Westfall and April Westfall, both of Jackson, and Linda Westfall, of Boise; one son, Mike Segillo of Twin Falls, and Jason Miller of Wescor; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coppenhaver of Jerome; two brothers, Bud Coppenhaver of Portland, and Dick Coppenhaver of Fruit Heights, Utah; and two sisters, Joyce Stutz of Jerome, and Reva Hrusa of Stuart, Pa.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Robert Sperry. Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. today and until noon Friday.

Donald E. Alger

TWIN FALLS — Donald E. Lytle Alger, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday

Services

GOODING — Joint services for Kirk Eugene Hall and Kim Michael Weststrom, both of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Funeral Chapel at Gooding from 1 to 8 p.m. today.

White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for Susan Bea Gites, 41, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe Chapel until

1:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Burial arrangements were by Summers Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Dorothy Fern Hohn, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Leon Buster, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in

TWIN FALLS — Services for Orval K. Sparks, 29, of Bonanza, formerly at Magic Valley, who died Saturday, will be at

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Frances Hayden, Corey Kehrer, Peter Schenk, Sheila Gonzales, Zola Hanna, and A. Henschel, all of Rupert.

Frances Hayden and daughter, Sunshine Wann, and Vidal Curran, both of Rupert, and Peter Schenk and daughter, Sheila Gonzales, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

George Ross, Mrs. Robert Ross, Don Baty, Mrs. Walter Chapman, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Richard Broby, Thomas Miksel, Mrs. Gaylord Choate, Tabitha Martinez, and Mrs. Harry Merrick, all of Twin Falls; Virgil Millsap, Mrs. Wayne Thorpe, Brandon Holmes, Gene Overfield, and William J. of Jerome; Elva Goble of Wells, Nev.; Michael Stanger of Nurtugah; Chip Craig and Mrs. James Wilson, both of Wendell; Scott Esterbrook of Gooding; Mary Critch of Buhl; Elmer Helmer of Heyburn; and Eldon Gehring and Rick McDougal, both of Shoshone.

Fay Young, Mrs. Don Joerg, Christi Kalas, Mrs. Roger Lay, and LeRoy Petersen, all of Twin Falls; Kirby and Shirley Hanner, Bayless of Bliss; Mrs. John Burkhalter; Mrs. Jim Crawford, and Don Wright, all of Buhl; Thomas Doramus; Mrs. Robert Hunschen, and Rebecca Williams, both of Jerome; Fern Pore of Mountain Home; David and Shirley Pore of Burley; Alfred Lampe, all of Filer; Mrs. Lyle Malone of Battle Mountain;

Nev.; Mrs. Tom Murphy and son of Paul; Kristina Stuart of Rupert; Charles Casler of Gooding; and Chip Craig of Wendell.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Howard of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Burley; and Sandra Dellosse, and Scott Esterbrook of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirby of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Lorette Sillin, Barbara Mayes, John Maier, Ruby Gomez, Linda Wynn, Jayme Romero, Curtis Espinoza, and Jackie Weideman, all of Burley; Dennis Zerk and Russell Zerk, both of Heyburn; and Renee Pena and Christine Wilbur, both of Rupert.

Tressa Searle, Flora Hutchinson, and Carrie Rogers, all of Burley; Cathy Dukes of Rupert; and Toretta Crockett of Heyburn.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sillin of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Zerk of Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Graciano Gomez of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Rosco Pihlad, Dwight Shibley, Luther Pihlad, and Sondi Hinton, all of Jerome.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ross and daughter of Richfield, and Shirley Benzinger of Jerome.

Committee appointed

Sprinklers still under study

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to require fire sprinklers in new buildings larger than 5,000 square feet will be studied by a committee appointed this week.

Committee members named by the Twin Falls City Council are Jack Muldoon, Harry Smith, Rudy Ashtenbrenner, Dan Obenchain, Robert Valentine, Dave Armstrong, Bill Powell, John Bonnett and Bill Wright.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said the committee's objectives include:

• Identification of an acceptable fire protection delivery system which will allow for city growth during the next 10 years.

• Identification of requirements involved in maintaining such a system. Areas to be explored include manpower, sprinklers and other equipment, Courtney said.

• Consideration of alternatives for fire protection funding, excluding property taxes.

The committee, expected to give city officials written recommendations by July 1, was formed after Fire Chief Bobby Bopp's proposal for mandatory fire sprinklers in large buildings drew heavy criticism. City officials recommended mandatory sprinkler systems in structures larger than 5,000 square feet because possible fire size may be above limitations of Twin Falls Fire Department manpower and equipment.

Opponents of the proposal claimed mandatory sprinklers would be an unaffordable financial burden for some businesses. Critics also said some warehouses larger than 5,000 square feet are built largely of metal and concrete, making sprinkler systems inappropriate. In addition, they said, water damage to warehouse commodities could create a greater financial toll than structural damage caused by fire.

Smith said the district faces large increases in utility costs and a 42 percent increase in insurance rates from Blue Cross.

Smith said the district now offers insurance coverage for teachers and their families. Smith said if the district offered employee-only coverage, the base salary could be raised to \$10,000.

Martin, however, contends this increase would actually result in a net loss for teachers who must pay additional insurance costs for their families.

Jim Shackelford, Idaho Education Association Region 4 director, said until this year, no more than one district at a time in the region declared impasse. This year, teachers in Twin Falls, Hansen, Jerome, Valley and Minidoka County have declared impasse.

Smith said negotiation difficulties may arise from the impasse provided by the state Legislature for education.

Smith said supplies, equipment and building maintenance, as well as qualified teachers, were an essential part of education.

The district can't afford to let buildings deteriorate, Smith said, adding, "Any increase in teachers' salaries would be detrimental to education" in the district.

Smith said teachers do not consider increment increases "a salary raise."

Smith said hospitalization benefits would increase 3.18 percent.

Martin said the teachers' bargaining unit declared an impasse because "the teachers are so low in the board's priority on the budget — paint and fencing etc., are higher on their list."

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Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said the committee's objectives include:

• Identification of an acceptable fire protection delivery system which will allow for city growth during the next 10 years.

• Identification of requirements involved in maintaining such a system. Areas to be explored include manpower, sprinklers and other equipment, Courtney said.

• Consideration of alternatives for fire protection funding, excluding property taxes.

The committee, expected to give city officials written recommendations by July 1, was formed after Fire Chief Bobby Bopp's proposal for mandatory fire sprinklers in large buildings drew heavy criticism. City officials recommended mandatory sprinkler systems in structures larger than 5,000 square feet because possible fire size may be above limitations of Twin Falls Fire Department manpower and equipment.

Opponents of the proposal claimed mandatory sprinklers would be an unaffordable financial burden for some businesses. Critics also said some warehouses larger than 5,000 square feet are built largely of metal and concrete, making sprinkler systems inappropriate. In addition, they said, water damage to warehouse commodities could create a greater financial toll than structural damage caused by fire.

Smith said the district faces large increases in utility costs and a 42 percent increase in insurance rates from Blue Cross.

Smith said the district now offers insurance coverage for teachers and their families. Smith said if the district offered employee-only coverage, the base salary could be raised to \$10,000.

Martin, however, contends this increase would actually result in a net loss for teachers who must pay additional insurance costs for their families.

Jim Shackelford, Idaho Education Association Region 4 director, said until this year, no more than one district at a time in the region declared impasse. This year, teachers in Twin Falls, Hansen, Jerome, Valley and Minidoka County have declared impasse.

Smith said negotiation difficulties may arise from the impasse provided by the state Legislature for education.

Smith said supplies, equipment and building maintenance, as well as qualified teachers, were an essential part of education.

The district can't afford to let buildings deteriorate, Smith said, adding, "Any increase in teachers' salaries would be detrimental to education" in the district.

Smith said teachers do not consider increment increases "a salary raise."

Smith said hospitalization benefits would increase 3.18 percent.

Martin said the teachers' bargaining unit declared an impasse because "the teachers are so low in the board's priority on the budget — paint and fencing etc., are higher on their list."

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Horse parade added to Filer anniversary

FILER — A horse parade will be added to Filer's 75th anniversary observance June 20.

Police Chief Paul Treham said about 150 horses from the Idaho Sheriff's Posse Association will parade through town on the second day of an open house at the library will honor the

city's founding 75 years ago.

"This would probably bring a lot of people to town for the anniversary," Treham said.

The parade will be held Tuesday night.

"It might cause some problems," said Mayor Elden Ryals, "unless we have assurance someone is assigned to the cleanup duty after the parade and before the open house."

Pierce

The defendant stated he had been drinking beer with Spencer during the day and later consumed three 300 milligram Quaalude tablets before entering Twin Falls. A Quaalude is a hypnotic sedative which produces sleep for periods as long as eight hours, according to the testimony of Joe King, a Twin Falls pharmacist.

Pierce said he passed out at about 9 p.m. and regained consciousness just as three men were about to return to Jerome.

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Twin Falls

Courts

'Mistaken identity' plea frees suspect

By MARK SHENEFFELT
United Press International

BOISE — A deeply divided Idaho Supreme Court overturned the horse-stealing conviction of a Marsing rancher Wednesday, saying it was reasonable to believe he merely confused the identities of two bay mares.

In a 3-2 decision, the court reversed the felony conviction of James Q. Anderson, who was convicted by an Owyhee County jury in 1977 of grand larceny stemming from the disappearance of a horse from a fellow rancher's property. He was sentenced to up to five years in prison.

Dissenting Justice Allan G. Shepard, citing "a sense of outrage at the majority's non-objective view of the record," backed the position of prosecutors who said there was ample evidence that Anderson and his wife fabricated a mistaken-identity story to avoid arrest.

The dispute unfolded in late 1975, when Anderson said a "stray" bay mare for a Nampa livestock dealer. Court records showed the sale took place one week before neighboring rancher Mitch Quintana, looking for his missing mare, identified the animal as the one sold by Anderson.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton arrested Anderson in mid-December 1975 after probing the case upon the request of Quintana.

The Supreme Court's majority opinion, written by Justice Joseph J. McFadden, said there was not enough evidence to show beyond a reasonable doubt that Anderson intentionally stole Quintana's mare, although a

brand inspection confirmed the defendant did possess and sell the horse.

Anderson and his wife testified during his trial that he bought at one mare in May 1975 at Hermiston, Ore., quickly loaded the animal into a trailer and drove straight to Marsing, 300 miles away, arriving at 2:30 a.m. He said he told his wife to make him a lunch and wake him up two hours later. Anderson said he got up and left for another trip around the Northwest racing circuit.

Mrs. Anderson testified she saw a bay mare in the pasture at 8 a.m., well after her husband left, and that the mare remained throughout the summer. She said the couple decided to sell the mare that fall because it apparently was barren.

The couple acknowledged the mare they took care of and sold was Quintana's mare, but they said they were the victims of mistaken identity.

The mare they said Anderson bought in Oregon later turned up on their property, and they told Quintana when he came looking for his missing horse that the "stray" mare was his. But Quintana maintained the second mare had white markings, and his horse had none.

"It appears from the record that the horses were similar enough in size and appearance that upon finding the mare at their home the morning following release and continually throughout the summer, the appellant (Anderson) and his wife could reasonably believe that it was the mare he had purchased," McFadden wrote.

"The differences in weight, color and markings were not so striking that a person would necessarily have decided that he was feeding and breeding the wrong animal."

Bar of special prosecutors denied

BOISE (UPI) — A petition asking the Idaho Supreme Court to bar three North Idaho judges from appointing special prosecutors to handle three cases — including the Kimberly Palmer-murder case — was denied Wednesday by the justices.

Kootenai County Attorney Glen Walker sought the writ of prohibition from the high court, contending attempts by 1st District Judges James Towles and Watt E. Prather to disqualify the prosecutor's office — and Judge Gary Haman's consideration of such a plan in the Palmer case — could lead to acquittals in the three cases by delaying the trials.

Supreme Court officials said the justices issued no detailed decision, but just refused to grant the request during proceedings Wednesday. Haman decided Tuesday to wait for

word from the Supreme Court before ruling on the disqualification question in the Palmer case and installing a special prosecutor to handle the prosecution.

Appointment of a special prosecutor in the Palmer strangling case "would be tantamount to a dismission" of charges, Kootenai County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Marc Haws argued Tuesday before Haman. The delay that would result while a special prosecutor became familiar with the case, Haws said, could set the defendant free on grounds that it is a speedy trial had been violated.

The defendants — 34-year-old Donald M. Paradis of Spokane and 29-year-old Thomas H. Gibson of Josephine County, Ore. — have been jailed since June 1980, when they were arrested on murder charges stem-

ming from the strangulation death of 16-year-old his. Palmer on a back road near Post Falls. Their trial is scheduled to begin on June 15.

Attorneys for the defendants asked Haman to disqualify Walker's office because the prosecutor recently hired a former Kootenai County deputy public defender, who once had access to confidential files on Paradis and Gibson. The defense attorneys argued hiring Mike Kane created "the appearance of impropriety" and was sufficient grounds to disqualify Walker and his deputies from prosecuting the case.

Towles and Prather already have called for the appointment of special prosecutors in two other felony cases because of Kane's summer position with the public defender's office.

Inmate lawsuit claims rights violated

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Penitentiary inmate contends his constitutional rights were violated when he was denied access to an attorney during police questioning, subjected to illegal procedures and two victims identified him in a lineup, and Idaho Supreme Court justices violated his civil rights in denying an appeal of his conviction.

Grierson was convicted in Idaho 11th District Court in 1969 on two counts of forcible rape although he pleaded not guilty. He currently is serving two "life sentences" in connection with the conviction.

But in a writ of habeas corpus, Grierson says the state Supreme Court in 1972 admitted police violated his constitutional rights. The petition says the high court allowed the practices, however, based on a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Grierson contends it was unconstitutional for justices to uphold violations that occurred in 1969 based on a later court ruling.

Grierson also claims police questioned him for two hours before providing him with an attorney. In addition, Grierson says he was "the only little guy and the only white man" in a police lineup from which two victims identified him as the culprit.

Another inmate's suit says job hunt hampered

BOISE (UPI) — Prison officials have constructed an inmate's attempts to rehabilitate himself by obtaining employment, Idaho State Penitentiary prisoner Richard M. Elisondo contends in a lawsuit filed Wednesday in Idaho U.S. District Court.

Elisondo's suit seeks \$100,000 each from Chuck Anthony, former rehabilitation chief at the prison, and Mike Middleton, Cyd Heyrend, Milton Tybo and Ron Martin, all members of

the prison's work-release screening committee.

The lawsuit contends the state parole board has refused to grant Elisondo's parole until he serves time in the work-release program, but maintains the defendants have refused to grant him admission to that program.

"I do not like you and you will never get work release as long as you are here in the institution," the lawsuit claims Anthony told Elisondo.

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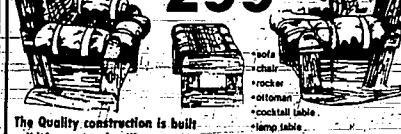
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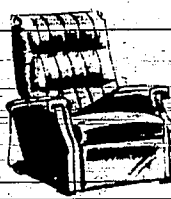
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St. Helens' forest fire threat new fear

Thursday, June 4, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A dry winter has brought renewed worry of forest fires in the area blasted by the eruption of Mount St. Helens more than a year ago, and forest officials are hoping a wet summer will ease their fears.

Meanwhile, the government agencies, timber companies and others hoping to speed the volcano's return to its former lush state are looking at a number of ways to reseed the barren landscape, which is beginning to rebuild itself.

"We have had a dry winter," Jerry Brown, fire management staff officer of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, said Tuesday. "The timber was green when it was stripped and

waited last year, but it has had a year to dry out.

"The hazard will continue to increase both in the standing timber blasted by heat along the edges of the ash," Brown said, adding that the danger of forest fires in the fringes of the blast area are "somewhat worse" this summer than last.

Brown said infrared scanning devices mounted on U.S. Forest Service planes in January detected 50 hot spots in the ash north and east of the mountain in the Green River and Clearwater Creek drainages.

"A lot of these are probably logs still smoldering from the heat of the eruption," he said. "We dug out 503

fires under the ash in an all-out effort last summer. We hope we got the lion's share of them."

Brown has leased a 10-man helicopter and is training a special 10-man crew to dig out hot spots this summer.

"We hope these smoldering fires won't break out, but we can expect some of them to flare up as the summer heats up and wind and water erosion uncover some of the logs," Brown said.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service called today for refertilizing the 21,000 acres of devastated lands it reseeded last fall to grass and legumes. The agency said this is needed to keep plants alive to they can

reseed themselves.

It also said an additional 130,000 acres in the blast zone need to be reseeded to reduce the threat of massive flooding. But the plan has run into controversy, as critics want the agency to look at alternatives, such as planting trees rather than grass on steep slopes.

Now you know
By United Press International

Vatican City, with 728 residents listed in 1978 and a zero birth rate, has the smallest population of the world's independent states.

Las Vegas residents to feel effect of today's nuke test

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — Federal authorities said today's detonation of a nuclear weapon buried at the Nevada Test Site may be felt by residents in Las Vegas, more than 100 miles from the underground blast site.

David Miller, a spokesman for the Department of Energy, said Tuesday that detonation was set for 7 a.m. PDT at Pahute Mesa. The test, code-named "Harzer," expected to have a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons.

Miller said persons in high-rise buildings in Las Vegas and communities surrounding the test site are warned not to be in precarious positions at the time of the blast.

The nuclear explosion, being conducted by Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, will be detonated 2,000 feet below the desert surface.

It will be the sixth announced test by the DOE at the test site this year. A total of 571 detonations have been conducted underground since the signing of the test ban treaty in 1963.

RALPH NADER CRITICIZES SWENSEN'S CHICKENS!!

Swensen's Markets have just received a giant shipment of over 6,000 fresh Southern chickens . . . meanwhile, Swensen's have learned that Ralph Nader is trying to persuade the chicken factory to recall the entire shipment because the chickens left the factory without any feet, heads and other important internal parts.

Swensen's have examined the chickens and found them to be in fine Grade A condition in every respect in their slightly incomplete condition and presume that the missing parts were Grade A also. Swensen's doubt that their customers would pay any more for a chicken with the beak still attached, and several customers surveyed said they didn't think the wattles would make the chickens any safer or anything else.

Therefore Swensen's have rejected Nader's demand that these fine chickens be recalled (Back to the Corvair Ralph) and offer them to you at a wonderfully low price this weekend:

P.S. Gilet lovers and Ralph Nader will be delighted to know that every Swensen's chicken comes semi-complete with one heart and one Gizzard. On the other hand. If you don't like gizzards . . .

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The West

Temple must pay expenses

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A superior court judge has ordered the scattered Peoples Temple to pay the federal government \$1.4 million to defray some of the costs of returning more than 900 mass suicide and murder victims from Guyana to the United States.

The Tuesday ruling by Judge Ira Brown cleared the way for settlement of nearly \$2 billion in claims by former Peoples Temple members and relatives of those who died in Jonestown in 1978.

The Temple's assets reportedly would be reduced to \$5.6 million when it pays the federal government claim, leaving little for the other claimants.

Honolulu prison shakedown uncovers a pile of weapons

HONOLULU (UPI) — Helmed prison guards seized clubs, pipes and prison-made knives in a shakedown of the main cellblock which 300 inmates controlled during a 90-minute rampage apparently sparked by a coffee incident.

Authorities said Wednesday that 80 guards searched the cellblock at Oahu Community Correctional Center and found a "pile" of contraband in the aftermath of a riot Tuesday which started over a spilled coffee incident.

The disturbance quickly subsided, officials said, because the inmates and prison employees had good heads and began negotiations which kept "a major disturbance" from turning into bloodshed.

Overcrowded conditions was blamed for the tension that built up before the inmates riot.

Unarmed, outnumbered guards fled during the takeover inside. The automatically-locked cellblock inmates then broke out into the recreation yard to escape tear gas, met among themselves, and sought the talks which restored normal routines by dinner time.

There were no reports of injuries, and damage turned out to be light.

If they were set upon just rioting, we wouldn't have been able to hold any negotiations," said state corrections division spokesman Chapman Lam said Wednesday.

"The desire for negotiations happened very quickly after the takeover. It appeared that the inmates recognized right away that they had overreacted, and wanted to arrange a peaceful turnover of control."

The uprising began when a prisoner spilled coffee on a guard at breakfast. Prison spokesman Chapman Lam said when officials attempted to take the inmate from the cellblock to question him, the situation "blew up" and the outnumbered guards fled.

"Any number of incidents could have set this off," Lam said. "Tensions have been running high among inmates for months."

Girl trapped in canal flushed out, revived

LOUP CITY, Neb. (UPI) — A 10-year-old girl who survived 2 1/2 hours in a mile-long concrete irrigation tube filled with rushing water apparently bears only scrapes and bruises from her ordeal, officials said Tuesday.

Kristi Edelman slipped into the irrigation canal behind her house on Saturday. She eventually was given up for dead by her parents and officials who pumped more water into the canal in an effort to flush her out.

"I was scared," Kristi said. "I could hear my dad yelling for me. I tried yelling back."

When she finally emerged from the concrete tube, firefighter Bill Hancock administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived her.

"Her first whimper was the best sound I ever heard," said Sheridan County Sheriff Virgil Kaminski. "Kristi, who just completed fourth grade, was treated and released from a hospital for scrapes and

bruises. Her father, a local dentist, said she is fine.

Her parents were stunned to learn she emerged at the other end of town alive.

"I was afraid I was in shock," said Steve Edelman. "I hate to admit it. But we had given up hope. In fact, everyone had."

He said Kristi, an excellent swimmer, kept alive by floating on her back and breathing from a 2-inch space of air along the top of the concrete tube, part of an irrigation system which goes underground when it reaches the city.

The beginning of the tunnel is enclosed behind a chain link fence 75 feet behind the Edelman home, but there is an opening children can get through, Edelman said.

Kristi said she remembers everything about the ordeal until she got to the deepest part of the tunnel, which dips under a creek right before it opens on the other side of town.

He set fire to house, blocked escape

Boy fails in plot to kill parents

SEATTLE (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy who set fire to stairs leading to his parents' bedroom and nailed two boards across their only escape route was charged with first-degree attempted murder Wednesday.

"We just don't know what made him do it, and he's not talking," Deputy Prosecutor Linda Walton said.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said it would attempt to identify the unidentified youth as an adult. He was being held in juvenile jail.

Ms. Walton said the teenager's plot to kill his parents apparently failed because the carpet he soaked with gasoline and set aflame was fire resistant.

The incident occurred Friday night

as the parents slept in their suburban home in Medina, Wash. Two sisters, 17 and 9, also were sleeping in nearby rooms. Police Chief Al Anglin said.

The youth was arrested a few hours after the parents awoke the next morning.

Ms. Walton said the first-degree charge was rare, since it usually is difficult to prove premeditation in attempted murder cases. But she said evidence found in the house clearly indicated what the youth planned.

She said the boy first turned on the gas in the kitchen stove and in a downstairs fireplace, then lit a candle and set it in the middle of the room. Then, she said, he soaked the carpet on the stairway to the second floor

with gasoline and set it on fire.

Ms. Walton said the boy must have fled the house quickly, unaware that the fire would block off five steps before burning out.

Police also found two 2-by-4 boards nailed across a balcony door, which Ms. Walton said would have been the parents' only escape route, if the gas had exploded or the fire continued up the stairs.

The father awoke the next morning to the smell of gas, discovered the condition of the house and noticed his son and one of the family cars was gone, Ms. Walton said.

Later, the father contacted a friend of the son and the two later found the youth at Medina Park and persuaded him to turn himself over to police.

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Downpour causes flooding in Ogden's east bench area

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — A 50-minute downpour Tuesday sent flash-flood waters pouring through Ogden's east bench area, filling basements in some homes and businesses, and damaging 24th Street and Skyline Drive.

City crews spent the night cleaning up rocks, mud and debris and trying to repair 24th Street. Only one lane of the roadway was

open to traffic early Wednesday, and Skyline Drive was still covered with mud and rocks in several areas.

The intense thunderstorm hit the city about 6:15 p.m., dumping more than an inch of rain in less than one hour on the bench areas. Lighter showers continued until about 8 p.m.

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Men's wear, street floor

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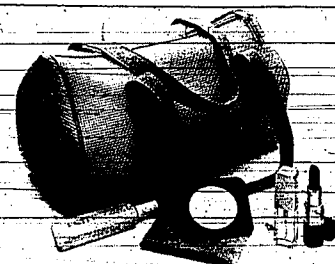
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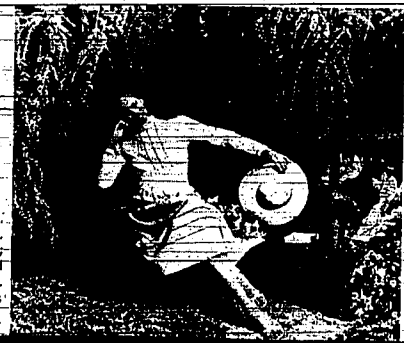
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Judge hears baseball feud

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn reiterated Wednesday that free agency in baseball has led to escalating operating costs and added that players and owners are going to have to put an end to the skyrocketing salary structure.

Kuhn was the last of three witnesses on the opening day of a hearing in U.S. District Court in Rochester which was called to consider a National Labor Relations Board petition for a preliminary injunction regarding the free agency issue.

Also called to the stand Wednesday were Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and Ray Grebey, director of the owners' player relations committee.

Unlike Kuhn, however, Grebey said there was no indication that the clubs were in financial difficulty. Miller, who opened the hearing by detailing the free agency issue and outlining previous negotiations, was scheduled to return as a rebuttal witness Thursday at 10 a.m. EDT, followed by closing arguments before presiding Judge Henry J. Weker.

Under questioning by Players Association general counsel Donald Fehr, Kuhn, restating parts of a December 1980 speech delivered at baseball's winter meetings, said free agency "has led to a great escalation of costs in this business."

"Unless the players realize they are contributing to the escalation," Kuhn

said, "they will contribute to the owners becoming more unified."

Kuhn insisted the players "are bound to be the losers" if free agency continues in its present course.

"The time has come when they have to level it (salaries) off," Kuhn said. "But I see no prospect of that."

Kuhn also conceded he saw no relief from current negotiations between club owners and players and placed responsibility on the owners, too.

"Ownership will have to face up to the fact that they've been too liberal (in salaries)," Kuhn added.

Outside the court, Kuhn said escalating costs have created "real operating problems."

Grebey attempted to divorce himself from Kuhn's feelings during his testimony, saying no clubs were on financially shaky ground.

He said there was "no indication" that any clubs were hurting and said Kuhn's December speech "was not representative of the board of directors" of the owners' player relations committee.

Miller was the leadoff witness at the hearing and tediously outlined previous negotiations between owners and players. He detailed the free agency issue before the packed courtroom, which also included American League President Lee McPhail, National League head Charles "Club" Feeney, and club owners' Rudy Carpenter, Calvin Griffith, John McHale and Peter Bavasi. Also on hand were about 50 reporters and six television artists.

Smith claims testimony may jail King

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ross Fields, who gained notoriety as a boxing promoter using the name Harold Smith, emerged from questioning by federal grand jurors Tuesday to forewarn Wednesday and said he thought the panel had enough to put rival promoter Don King in jail.

Smith, appearing under subpoena before the jury that is investigating boxing, and King in particular, told UPI's sports-writing staff. After appearing before the 18-member jury, Smith met with assistant U.S. attorneys Dan Ambrose and Roxanne Mann for 2 1/2 hours. He may be called Tuesday again.

"I think they got enough to put him (King) in jail," said Smith, who lives in front Los Angeles early Wednesday

morning. "They got enough evidence to put him in jail."

King could not be reached for comment.

Smith, named in a \$1.3 million dollar embroilment suit, also said that King threatened him last summer over the promotional rights to World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes.

Smith, who was accompanied by his lawyer, Howard Moore, Jr., of Oakland, Calif., said King told him "I'm going to get you. I'm going to get you." In Las Vegas before Holmes successfully defended his title against three-time champion Muhammad Ali last October, Smith said his testimony was about his dealings with King, WBC Presi-

Reversal of form

Rod Johnson wound up in the wrong position during his try for the steer wrestling title in the Fifth District High School Rodeo in Jerome Wednesday

night. Johnson was one of more than 80 boys and girls shooting for a spot in the state rodeo which is scheduled later this

month at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Ellert. The Jerome rodeo will continue the next two nights.

Ingram named Bruins' head baseball coach

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After six state championships in eight years, Bill Ingram is going back to "something I know a little more about."

Ingram, who guided the Twin Falls girls track teams to those state titles, is the new baseball coach for the Bruins.

He succeeds Ron Watson who left after six years as the Bruin head to enter private business.

The appointment completes the circle for Ingram who started out as a pitcher-catcher in Vale, Ore., but was sidetracked in becoming a quarterback at former Boise Junior College and later at Idaho State. He played baseball all four years of college.

A fireballing pitcher, Ingram usually preferred to play catcher. It was an annual battle between him and whoever his coach might be to remain a catcher. The coaches wanted the fastball hurler to concentrate on pitching.

Once wooed by professional scouts, next spring will be the first time in 10 years he has been associated with the sport.

While assistant football and head basketball coach at Buhl, Ingram became the first coach of the Buhl Legion team.

After moving to Twin Falls he found the sport took up.

"I thought about applying for the sophomore job when Harold (Brown) retired. I figured that Ron (Watson) would get it. But I also felt that Ron was around as long as Harold had been," Ingram said with a smile.



BILL INGRAM assumes helm

ing you don't come in and make big changes," he said. "The big thing is to get acquainted with the players in the program — and it looks to me like there are some pretty good players coming back — and kinda go from there. But the big thing is to see what the players can produce."

Concerning his philosophy on the game, Ingram said "I kinda feel that offense is a little more exciting to watch than defense." Although defense will win you a lot of ball games.

"I'm happy I got the job," Ingram said. "I think it can be a lot of fun. I was looking for some change. I had a good time working with Jerry (Kleinrock) and Duane (Stands in track) and the girls but I think it's time I got back into something I know a little more about. And I think it was looking for a challenge. It will be refreshing to re-learn or add to the knowledge that I have in baseball."

"I've got some pretty knowledgeable baseball people among my friends and I going to get with them over the next few months and attend a few clinics and camps I can and just generally get myself thinking baseball again. I want to be fully prepared for next spring," he said.

Money's no longer important

Leonard plans on winning three titles

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — World Boxing Council welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard said Wednesday he will challenge undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler for that crown next year and wants to become the first man since Henry Armstrong to hold three titles.

Leonard posed after title No. 2 June 25 in the Houston Astrodome when he takes on unbeaten champion Ayub Kalule 146-04 for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title. On the same card, unbeaten Thomas Hearns, the WBA welterweight champion, meets Pablo Barrera in the bout and Pipping Cuevas, who lost his WBA crown to Hearns in a savage second-round knockout last August, continues his comeback with a bout against veteran Jorgen Hansen of Denmark.

Leonard will be moving up seven pounds from the welterweight ranks to the junior middleweight division and said at a news conference there would be no problem in bulking up for the 160-pound middleweight division to challenge the power-punching Hagler.

"I'll fight Hagler down the line," Leonard said. "Probably sometime next year. That's my ultimate goal, a bout with Marvin Hagler."

Hagler defends his title on June 13 in Boston against former champion Vito Antufierino and then is expected to meet the winner of Saturday's

bout between ex-champion Alan Minter and Mustafa Hamish in another title defense.

If Leonard defeats Kalule, a native of Uganda now living in Denmark, he will then have to overcome another welterweight obstacle before moving up to face Hagler. That obstacle will come in the form of Hearns, with that fight to be held Sept. 16 at an undetermined site.

If Leonard is successful in his long-range plans, he would become the first man in more than 40 years to hold three world titles simultaneously. Armstrong held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns in his sparkling boxing career.

Leonard, a 1976 Olympic gold medalist, lost his crown to Roberto Duran on June 30 of last year in the "Brawl in Montreal" but regained it Nov. 25 when Duran suddenly quit in the eighth round of their rematch in New Orleans.

He said he now has to fight for the money, that he's now boxing because of his love for the sport and his ambition to stamp himself permanently on the list of the all-time great fighters.

"I've got enough money to last me the rest of my life," he said. "Now I'm fighting for Ray Leonard. I want my career to be unique. I don't want to be just another fighter. And I can be something special by winning the three titles."

He said his fight with Kalule shouldn't be viewed simply as a tuneup for his fight with Hearns and the

WBA champion's terrifying punching power. But he later contradicted himself and admitted he's looking ahead to the showdown with Hearns in the welterweight unification bout.

"I want to be beat Kalule decisively, to knock him out," Leonard said. "Knowing Hearns is next motivates me for this fight and knowing it will be a new title motivates me. There's been nothing but serious training for Kalule. Hey, the guy's never been beaten. He's no bum. He's going to be a tough opponent."

But asked moments later about Hearns' power-punching, Leonard said, "He relies entirely on it and he has God-given physical gifts. But he has no brains. He can't think in the ring. He's a gladiator and is trying to hit you with the club. He's mechanical in the ring."

"Kalule is the same way. He's no more than an advanced amateur."

Hearns has accused Leonard of ducking him but Leonard said the reason they haven't met in the ring yet is due only to business sense.

"I have no animosity towards Hearns," Leonard said. "He got mad a while back because I said I wouldn't fight him until he reached the stature of a Roberto Duran. I didn't mean to put him down but at that time no one really knew who he was."

"I wasn't ducking Hearns, I was ducking small bucks."

Tampa given NFL's 1984 Super Bowl

DETROIT (UPI) — Tampa, Fla., was awarded the 1984 Super Bowl by the National Football League at the Wednesday conclusion of the NFL's two-day pre-season meeting.

"I'm pleased to announce that Tampa has been awarded Super Bowl XVIII (18) which will be held January 22, 1984," Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL said after emerging from the meeting. No other significant business was conducted.

The vote for Tampa was 24-2-2, three more yes votes than were necessary to award the 1984 Super Bowl to a city that just entered the NFL in 1976. Two franchises were absent from the voting. Oakland voted for Pasadena, Calif., and Miami voted for, of course, Miami.

"This reflects on the job the entire community has done, as well as the west coast of Florida," said owner Hugh Culverhouse of the Tampa Bay

Buccaners, who came out from the meeting flashing a "V" for victory sign.

Tampa Bay will be the host team for the game. Its stadium seats 72,256 fans.

Another factor was the two-playoff games were hosted, in 1979, without a snag. Culverhouse said, "The NFL had a chance to see how we could handle it."

"To me," he said, "it's the zenith of our short, new kid on the block franchise."

"It's an expansion city that has supported its team very well," Rozelle said. "During the drought it supported its team very well, when it was losing those 26 games, I think it was in a row."

"It's an area somewhat unique in culture," Rozelle said. "I think the fans there will enjoy it very much."

Michigan, the site of the upcoming Super Bowl, all presented bids for the 1984 game, the only awarded at the two-day meeting.

Pontiac and Dallas both sensed Tampa had the inside track for the 1984 contest and shifted the emphasis on their presentations to the 1985 game. Pasadena, site of the Rose Bowl, is hosting the 1983 Super Bowl.

Miami "made a lengthy presentation," Rozelle said, and "one of the reasons the 1985 game was not voted on was so Miami could have consideration for that game."

"We were impressed by the number of new hotels going up in that area and the possibility Miami could have a new stadium by 1985," the commissioner said. "I expect we'll vote on the 1985 Super Bowl sometime within the next year."

Pleasant Colony takes final workout

Thursday, June 4, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-9

NEW YORK (UPI) — With his final workout behind him and nine rivals awaiting him for his Triple Crown bid, Pleasant Colony was pronounced fit and prepared Wednesday for the biggest challenge of his young life: Saturday's 113th running of the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes.

The strapping brown colt negotiated a sloppy half-mile in :46-1/5 early Wednesday morning under exercise rider Mudie Mauger, then returned to his stable for a hosing down and a photo session under the watchful eye of trainer John Campo.

"He worked fine, just like always," said Campo. "But it's nothing to get all excited about. This horse is always sound, always ready to run. Just watch him Saturday and you'll see what I mean."

Saturday is the day Pleasant Colony attempts to become only the 12th Triple Crown winner in thoroughbred

history. Although most cynics have become believers after convincing come-from-behind victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, Pleasant Colony has not quite won the competition running for cover.

In fact, two newcomers are expected to challenge the colt when the official Belmont draw is held at 11 a.m. EDT Thursday and the interesting bit of scheming seems to be going on involving Tap Shoes, the forgotten star of a year ago, and grass specialist Stage Door Key.

They will run as an entry and Stage Door Key, a speed horse who doesn't seem capable of going the back-breaking Belmont distance, is probably here to take care of Bold Ego, Pleasant Colony's stiffest challenger. By setting a rapid early pace, Stage Door Key may force Bold Ego — a notoriously fast starter — to run a bit

quicker than he'd like to over the first quarter-mile.

If Stage Door Key can burn Bold Ego out early, Tap Shoes, a well-rested stretch-runner whose last outing was a 10th-place finish in the Kentucky Derby, can stay even with Pleasant Colony — and hopefully be close heading for the final turn.

"Any what does Campo think of all this plotting?" "Yeah, yeah," said the self-proclaimed "Fat Man." "You really think it matters? I keep telling everybody what's gonna happen before each race and I've been right every time. This horse has established himself. He's got nothing to prove. He'll go out there Saturday and have some fun."

Another newcomer who suddenly has burst into prominence in the 3-year-old picture is Summing, who has the distinction of having beaten

Pleasant Colony as a 2-year-old.

That was last Sept. 1 in a maiden special at Belmont when Pleasant Colony finished sixth, 16 lengths behind the winner. Summing will undoubtedly be a longshot in the expected crowd of 125,000 Saturday and Pleasant Colony probably will be around 2-to-5 by post time, but a Tuesday morning workout by Summing shattered records and left more than few jaws hanging.

Summing worked a mile in 1:37.45 and finished a mile-and-a-quarter in 2:03.15 — the fastest times for the distances in the 15-year existence of the Belmont training track. While trainer Luis Barrera was elated by the performance, he remained cautiously optimistic about his chances.

"Pleasant Colony is a good horse, a real good horse," said Barrera.

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Connors eliminated by Clerc

PARIS (UPI) — On a day of disaster for the United States, second-seeded Jimmy Connors lost a five-set, 266-minute marathon against Argentinian Jose Luis Clerc Wednesday, and rain rescued John McEnroe from probable defeat at the hands of Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl in the quarterfinals of the \$511,000 French Open Tennis Championships.

Connors, chasing the only major title missing from his collection, was edged 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 by 22-year-old Clerc after a titanic cut-and-thrust encounter.

McEnroe, who says clay is his least favorite surface, faced an uphill task after dropping his service in the ninth game. Two early service breaks gave Lendl a 3-0 lead in the second set, and although the 22-year-old New York left-hander closed the gap, he was never able to generate momentum.

With a straight-set defeat finally him in the face, McEnroe finally mounted a challenge and held the upper hand in the third set when the interruption came.

There was no escape for Connors, however, in a roller-coaster ride of fluctuating fortunes against Clerc. The 22-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Illinois, twice took a one set lead only for the South American to wall-kick him out and go on to join five-time champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Paraguayan Victor Pecci, who qualified for the semifinals Tuesday.

Umpire hits Martin with assault suit

TORONTO (UPI) — Billy Martin, volatile manager of the Oakland A's, was charged Wednesday with common assault stemming from an incident last Friday in which he was ejected from an Oakland-Toronto baseball game after a dispute with umpire Terry Cooney.

Cooney appeared before Justice of the Peace Patrick Deacon Wednesday afternoon and swore out a private complaint, charging Martin with common assault.

Maximum penalty on conviction is six months imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

In a separate statement, American League President Lee MacPhail expressed regrets that Cooney had gone outside the league over the matter.

At Comiskey Park before the A's scheduled game with Chicago, Martin would not comment on the charges but said that his attorney, Ed Sapir, would ask MacPhail to keep Cooney from umpiring any games involving American League West teams.

"He's supposed to be unbiased," said Martin of Cooney. "How can an umpire who has filed charges against a manager be unbiased?"

Deacon issued a summons ordering Martin to appear in court for the hearing Sept. 22. Court officials said the summons would be served on Martin when the Oakland A's next play the Blue Jays in Toronto Sept. 21.

Following the signing of the complaint, Cooney went to see police investigators to file a formal statement about the incident that led to the charges. He declined to speak to reporters.

Ed Sapir, Martin's attorney, was awaiting a copy of the complaint.

"We can't comment on it because the only thing we know is that this was a private complaint that was made by the umpire and we haven't seen a copy of it," said Sapir. "Mr. Cooney's attorney agreed to forward a copy of it to me as expeditiously as possible."



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Idaho steelhead run best in several years

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Everything considered, this probably was the Main Salmon River's best steelhead year since the dam blight.

That's the opinion of personnel from the Idaho Fish and Game Department who note not only sufficient steelhead eggs to fill all available rearing raceways to capacity, but a surplus that will allow some experimentation with "swim up" fry in the Salmon River's tributaries. In addition, the sportsmen steelhead take probably was at a 15-year high.

Broken down into bare statistics, the Pahlsmere weir collected 3,491 adult spawners. These spawners yielded 6,094,277 eggs. Through punch cards and checking stations, the department places the sport fishing harvest at 12,000 fish or about 70 percent of the run.

"It is the third largest run ever to return to the hatchery under the Idaho Power mitigation project," said Pahlsmere station supervisor Bob Moore. "But it's probably the best year considering what the fishermen caught. In 1979 we got 2,500 back and back in '72 we had 4,900. But in those years the sport fishing harvest wasn't nearly as good."

"We had an excellent fishing season this winter because -- with one brief exception -- the river was ice free and the fishermen were able to fish all winter. And they probably enjoyed the highest catch rate we've had here in years."

Moore said this year also was highlighted by two special experiments.

The first is the department's project of three years ago when 50,000 B strain Clearwater were released at the Pahlsmere site to see if the fish would and could return the extra three hundred stream miles to Pahlsmere, passing up their traditional Clearwater River turnoff and

(b) to see if a hardy B strain could be established in the Salmon.

This would be particularly appreciated by area anglers since the B strain is considerably larger than the traditional A strain associated with the Salmon River drainage.

This year, 85 percent of the A strain fell in the 22 to 25-inch range. Although only 13 of the original 50,000 B strain fish returned, 74 percent of those ran from 30 to 37 inches.

The B strain usually is a fish that spends two years in the ocean and that accounts for its greater size," Moore said. "The A strain usually spends just one year in the ocean. But the only way to determine A and B is by

size and so there might be some overlap. A two-year A fish would reach that 30-inch length but we feel there probably are about as many B steelhead that came back after only one year. So we feel it's pretty equal."

The eggs of the B strain have been taken to the Hagerman Federal Hatchery where 750,000 will be raised to small size and released.

"We feel we will have to build any B run because they usually aren't as strong as the A fish and don't travel the long distances. We hope that by keeping these B fish separated, we can build a run that will have both the size and stamina to keep returning and increasing. It's for sure we're

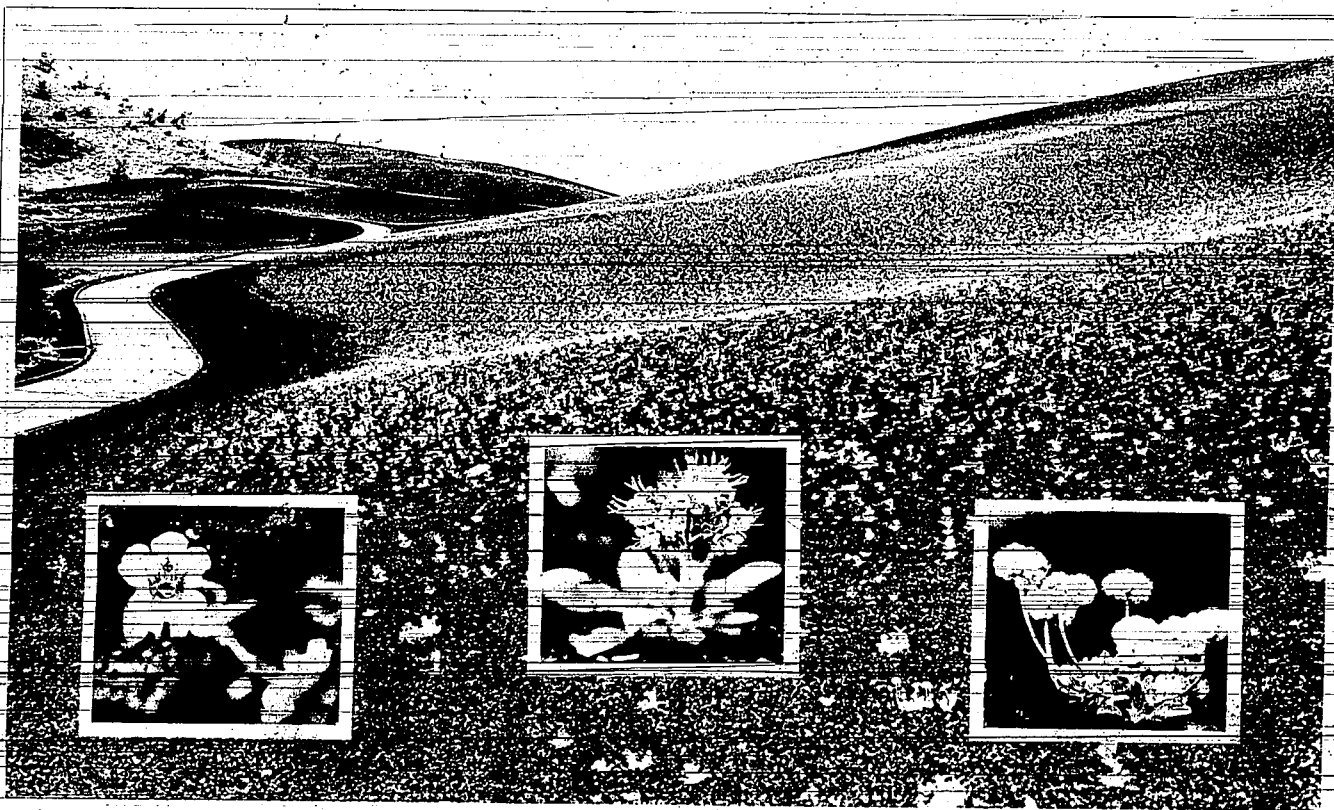
starting with good stock because only the ones who made it back are being used and they must be the strongest."

The other experiment finds the Pahlsmere Hatchery moving more and more to a rearing station. With the near seven-million eggs taken, Idaho's rearing capacity was exceeded this spring. The Niagara Hatchery south of Wendell has a 200,000 listed capacity -- although C. R. "Bob" Quider produced 316,000 pounds there this year. It is slated to be doubled in an expansion program next spring. The Hagerman Hatchery is limited, due to demand for trout and other species. A few Pahlsmere eggs were sent to the Hayden Hatchery

See STEELHEAD Page C11

Outdoors

G-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, June 4, 1981



MARY CLEMONS/Times News

Lava slopes at Craters of the Moon National Monument are coming alive with flowers. Three of the species are (from left) Dwarf Monkey Flower, Scorpion Weed and Dwarf Buckwheat.

Blooming flowers add color to Craters of the Moon park

ARCO — The black lava slopes of Craters of the Moon National Monument are changing color. Several species of spring flowers are starting to bloom, giving the national park vivid shades of purple, yellow and white.

"If we get a couple of days of sunshine it's going to be very colorful," said Paul Henderson, a park technician. "They are just begging to bloom. It's been cool and rainy and so the flowers haven't come out in force yet. Anytime over the next three weeks people can see flowers."

Species found on the lava slopes include Dwarf Buckwheat, Bitterroot, Dwarf Monkey Flower, Scorpion Weed and Grittyantha.

As of Wednesday, Dwarf Buckwheat and Scorpion Weed were very obvious along the scenic drive inside the monument. Dwarf Buckwheat is a small pale yellow flower while Scorpion Weed is a pale purple.

Dwarf Monkey Flower is just starting to bloom. It has medium purple petals.

"The monkey flower is what we call a belly flower," Henderson said. "That's because you really have to

get down on your belly to take a picture or look at it. It's very tiny."

The Bitterroot, a low-to-the-ground white flower, has not bloomed yet while the Grittyantha, a white flower that grows on a stalk, is just starting to bloom, Henderson said.

The flowers are blooming a little later than normal this spring, mainly because of the cool weather and rain, according to Robert Hentges, the superintendent.

Hentges said the blooming stage is not long and the

next two to three weeks will be "the most attractive time of the year to visit the park."

One of the most colorful spots will be the backside slope of Inferno Cone, Henderson said.

"If the monkey flower comes out like it should, that slope will be carpeted in purple," he said. Park visitors can see the flowers by taking the seven-mile scenic loop. There is no entrance fee until June 20 when the charge becomes \$1 per car. Henderson said the majority of the Idaho visitors visit the park during the flower blooming time.

Youths must apply by June 30 to attend hunter safety course

BOISE — Boys and girls who need the required hunter education certificate to obtain a hunting license and apply for controlled big game permits should be aware of the application deadline.

June 30 is the last day the Department of Fish and Game will accept applications for the permits and Idaho law states that all youngsters 12 through 14 years of age must successfully complete a hunter education course and earn a certificate before they can buy a license.

The license number must be recorded on each application for a permit.

Idaho congressmen to lodge protests to Hells Canyon management plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Idaho's congressional delegation are scheduling a meeting with Agriculture Department officials to protest the proposed management plan for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig announced in a joint release that they

would present agriculture officials with public comments they have received on the plan from residents living in the Lewiston area upstream to Rigby.

"We are well aware that this plan does not go into effect until September, which gives us some breathing room," they said.



Fish & Game

F&G expands warm water fish program

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been expanding its warm water fish program in Region 4 to meet an increasing demand by fishermen for the tasty fighters.

Warm water fish are species such as perch, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, bluegill, crappie, bullhead catfish and channel catfish. Some of the advantages to developing warm water fisheries include: a fish species which can survive in warmer waters that may be marginal for good trout populations; the ability to spawn along the margins of ponds or marsh areas; and the ability to withstand heavy fishing pressure without regular restocking.

The program has several success stories in Region 4. A good example is Anderson Ranch Reservoir which shows a dense population of squawfish utilizing the rocky, shallow shoreline areas.

Trout released into the reservoir did not grow well under these conditions. Further study of the reservoir fishery showed a good population of kokanee salmon which fed on plankton out in the open water. It was determined a release of smallmouth bass would reduce the squawfish population and would not compete directly with the kokanee, since smallmouths tend to utilize the

water and food organisms lying closer to the shoreline.

For several years each spring adult smallmouths were caught by hook and line in Brownlee Reservoir, transported by fish truck and released into Anderson Ranch Reservoir. The reservoir has a fairly good smallmouth population. Inventories of the squawfish population show a substantial decrease, and fishermen are now able to fish for new species in the reservoir.

Another success story is Carey Lake Wildlife Management Area. Prior to 1977, the lake was a fair warm water fishery but had a history of winter fish kills due to low water levels which resulted in oxygen depletion.

During the 1977 drought year, the water level was so low a dragline could operate and approximately two miles of 50 feet wide and 10 feet deep channels were excavated throughout the marsh to provide more water surface and depth. About \$100,000 of drought funds were expended on the project. The lake was restocked with largemouth bass and bluegills from Sand Dune Lakes and Hagerman Wildlife Management Area in 1978 and remained closed to fishing until August 1, 1980. The opening showed good populations of small bass, some good bluegills and yellow perch in the catch. Some perch evidently were able to survive during the low water year of 1977. The lake is presently producing good catches of these three species and Bob Bell, Regional Fishery Manager, expects some super

bluegills in future years, based on past growth rates.

A similar program is in progress at Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Ponds in the area have been gradually filling in with bulrush, limiting water surface and depth. Spawning areas for the warm water fish species have become depleted. Several miles of new channels have been constructed and plans are to haul gravel in to improve spawning areas for bass and bluegill.

Large numbers of channel cat, smallmouth and largemouth bass have been released in the past few years in various water in Region 4. For example, large plants of largemouth bass have been released in Lake Walcott on the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge and channel cats in the Snake River from Minidoka Dam downstream to Glens Ferry. It appears there must be some habitat deficiency since these releases have shown little population increases from Glens Ferry upstream.

Dog Creek Reservoir, north of Gooding, recently received a plant of bluegills from Hagerman Wildlife Management Area to bolster the current population of trout and largemouth bass.

The Department owns the Niagara Springs Ranch and Billingsley Creek Wildlife Management Areas which have potential for development of ponds and warm water fish populations.

Stu Murrell is the conservation education officer for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.



Crowding frays nerves of Magic fishermen

Special To The Times-News

Too late Ethel, Magic's been mooned! Mrs. Dwayne Pruett, Shoshone, left word for Swen to discourage people from going to Magic Reservoir. "There's too many people there already," she said before suggesting I do an article on the inconsiderate boat fisherman at Magic.

"Take your worms and go home," was the yell of the boat fishermen to the bank fisherman.

Blackfoot producing

I visited Blackfoot and Chesterfield reservoirs in eastern Idaho during the past two weeks. Chesterfield was slow while Blackfoot Reservoir produced

some excellent catches from the bank. "Tuffy" Ford of Twin Falls lost his outfit to a large fish at Blackfoot. I have some neat ideas to keep from losing your rods, reels and whatever. One of the best is to carry a piece of two-by-four about two-foot-long. Wind about eight feet of heavy fishing line around the two by four so you will have it handy.

When you fish, tie one end around the two by four and the other end around the butt of your rod. If the fish happens to take in the pole, the two by four will float and you have a chance to retrieve your outfit.

Perch and people

Re-visited Norton's Crossing on Salmon Falls Reservoir. Mrs. Pruett,

you should be happy to know I brought them out to this area. About 30 outfits and some 50 people were crowded into this small area.

I tried anyway and old partner and I came away with 33 perch in 2 1/2 hours of fishing. A few were up to one pound. Now I plan on picking me some perch.

Now the bad news. Billingsley Creek in the Hagerman Valley smells and smells bad in the public access stretch behind Hagerman.

Reports say the smell comes from methane gas due to pollution on the creek.

Darn it all, how long can we go on polluting our streams before something must be done about it? I recall during the 1960s some law about water that was to be used for commercial uses had to be returned as clean as it was taken out.

OK, now I've complained. What are YOU going to do about it?

Two ready to go

Swen-A-Friend News: "I used to go alone, but this seems like such a great idea since we must all conserve gasoline these days."

I am 70, usually fish Salmon Dam, Hagerman area. Buhl area, Rosser and Clear Lakes. Will share my car or take turns with someone else who will also share their car. Enjoy company. Telephone number 734-4222. Signed Jan.

And another: "My mother is interested in a fishing partner. She is in her 80s, but very spry and in good health. In fact, excellent. She doesn't drive, but would share travel expense. She loves fishing. Her phone number is 733-6148."

If you want a fishing partner just send Swen a note telling your age and

whether you need or want transportation plus your telephone number or address. Swen will publish your request. You can make your own arrangements with your fishing partner.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly fishing column for The Times-News outdoors page.

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Steelhead

Continued from Page C10

near Salmon and those progeny will be planted in the Lemhi River area. But the remaining five millions eggs will be eyed and hatched at the Pahsimeroi facility. The resulting fry will be planted in the small tributaries from the headwaters of the Salmon River, near the foot of Galena, to the Lemhi River area.

"We've already planted a lot of them but we're still planting," Moore said of the fry. "This is an experiment to see if the swim up fry will contribute more than the fish that go up those streams in the wild. There aren't many wild fish coming in now."

It will be four years before the first hint of the experiment's success or failure is known.

The fry will spend two years in the stream and two in the ocean or going and coming," Moore said. In 1985, then, the department will be sending out scout teams to count redds (nesting areas) in these streams.

For mortality comparison, this year's return of approximately 16,000 steelhead (including sport fishing harvest) sprang from 1.1 million smolts released two springs ago.

Most of that mortality is attributable to the problems inherent with the lower Snake and Columbia river dams.

However, experiments involving massive trucking and barging of smolts around these barriers was begun two years ago, helping this year's crop as down stream migrants.

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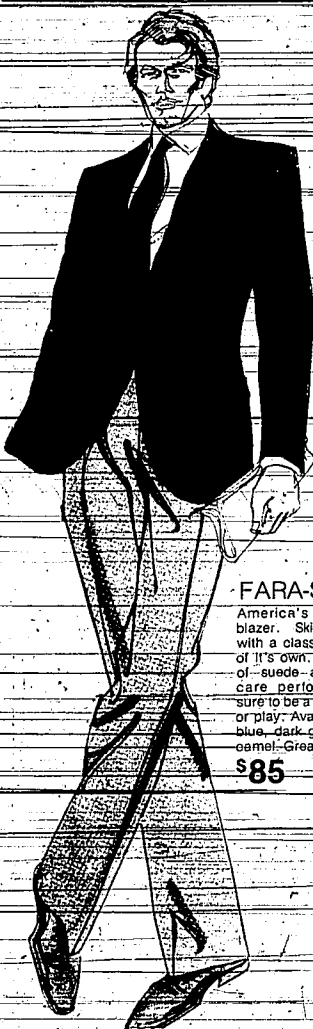
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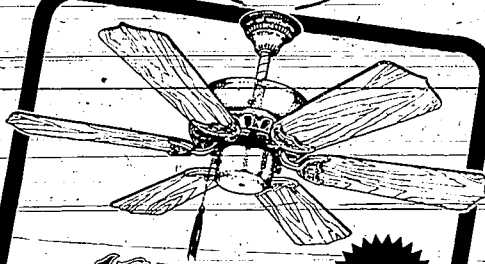
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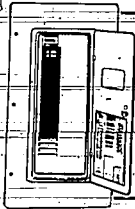
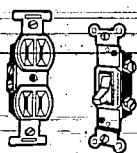
Plastic jacketed for easy wire pulling. All copper ground wire. No split coils.

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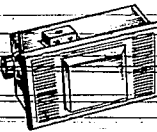
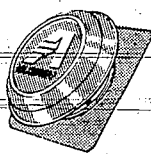
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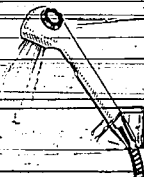
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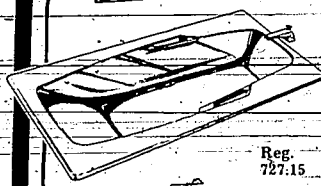
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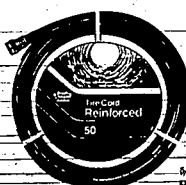
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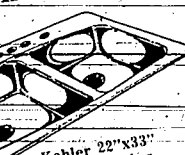
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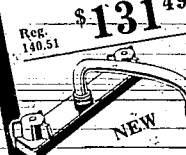
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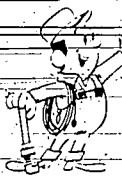
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